WEATHER
Ohio—Light snow rolling in on a cold wave.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 58, NO. 315 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

REDS ENTER DONETS VALLEY

Shelby Opposition to Depot Develops

INDUSTRIES OF CITY OPPOSING ARMY PROJECT

r Inadequate Water Sup-, Ask For Conference With Washington Officers.

SINEER DENIES THREAT

s Surveys Show Sufficient ources; Move Surprises Congressman M'Gregor.

trong opposition to the lo-on of the $3,000,000 air e supply depot near Shel-has developed among ma-Shelby industries, it was ned today.

ter holding a meeting yester-at which the depot project discussed, it was decided to a delegation to Washington ttempt to persuade the war rtment to locate the depot here.

ain argument of the Shelby strial officials against the ot, it was learned, is the be-that it will jeopardize the strial water supply in the .

e delegation called Congress-J. Harry McGregor yesterday asked him to arrange an ap-ment with a general whose was not revealed, to attempt unsell" the army on the ct.

Gregor confirmed this fact to News-Journal, at the same expressing surprise that op-on to the depot project had pped.

im not in sympathy with the to change the site of the ," McGregor said in a tele-conversation with the News-al, "but as representative of ie people in the district, I not do other than comply the request of the Shelby that I make an appointment the general in question."

appointment is for Wednes-IcGregor revealed.

der in the opposition move, learned, is W. C. Connelly, ent of the Ohio Seamless

tinued on Page 10, Col. 5)

mfield Novel elps to Locate Suicide Victim

ct of Louis Bromfield's may be serious and far ng.

of his books, "The Rains helped in the finding of victim, according to the today of a Denver, Col., coroner.

book, open to a passage bing a mass drowning in a was found on a park where Mrs. Ida Barnes een sitting before plung-nto a park lake in the ado city.

ondency over the death of sband a year ago was given woman's reason for taking e.

ILD RECOVERS

Day Old Infant Undergoes ppendicitis Operation.

CAGO —(INS)— Medical au-s today studied one of the pendectomies on record in the case of a new born

peration was performed on ree-day-old infant son of Mrs. Herman Magnus at ai hospital, according to phen Mannheimer, resident n. Symptoms of the af-he said, were the same e with adults. The child—named—is apparently re-g.

EST CEILING

ies New Milk Price Setup in Southwest.

AS, Tex. —(AP)— The Of-Price Adminuistration to-flat price ceilings on le and retail milk sales in hwestern states—and then k to see how this com-new plan worked. If suc-it may be given a na-trial.

of the new plan, which o effect Monday, is to fit es to the production costs of the March 1, 1942, ceil-

Threat to Tie Up Garbage Service Ends

Blame Misunderstanding As City Workers Call Off Strike Plan.

A threatened city-wide suspension of garbage collection service starting Monday was averted late yesterday in conferences between city officials and employes who planned to strike because of delay in wage increases.

Lester Linham, garbage department superintendent, conferred with the workers following their strike-call meeting to counsel against hasty action. Linham said the strike threat was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the workers.

Fred Miller, Fifth ward Democratic councilman and salary committee chairman, explained to Linham and a workers' representative that adjustments had been delayed by war labor board wage-freezing regulations which recently were rescinded. Two Republicans, Russell Porch and Paul Bush, are the other committee members.

"Tell the fellows to go back to work and we'll have the salary ordinance ready for the February meeting as planned and it will be put into immediate effect as an emergency measure," was Miller's advice to Linham.

The workers had been told that a delay of 90 days or more would follow the salary committee's report under rules requiring three readings of certain ordinances at three regular meetings of council.

Linham said today that the 14 employes, whose present pay generally is $150 a month, had signed an agreement to be on the job Monday.

Chairman Miller's salary board and the council finance committee directed City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner to seek advice from the war labor board and the first reply said increases could not exceed 15 per cent of the 1941 wage level.

A little over two weeks ago the city was advised that the wage board had relinquished all control over municipal wage and salary legislation. Thus the salary committee was permitted to "readjust their adjustments" and at last Tuesday's meeting of council Chairman Miller assured that all will be in readiness for the Feb. 1 meeting.

MAP PLANS

'Minute Men' Get Ready to Receive Training.

"Richland County Minute Men," meeting last evening at Prospect park for a pancake and sausage supper, received instruction for their beginning class in first aid with Roy McGinty as teacher.

Harvey Fleck, captain, explained police instruction received from the office of defense training. Next Monday evening and weekly thereafter meetings will be held in the probate courtroom for two hours of first aid study and an hour of police instruction given by McGinty and Fleck, respectively.

The group is comprised of "big game" hunters who have pledged their services with the civilian defense organization. In case of an emergency or mobilization they will be under the orders of Sheriff Frank E. Robinson. The group will have their hunting outfits as uniforms and be armed with their hunting guns.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—The national mediation board announced today it had abandoned its efforts to mediate wage and closed shop demands of more than 900,000 non-operating employes of class one railroads. A statement issued by the board expressed confidence, however, that the dispute could be settled without resorting to a strike vote. No threat to the wartime railroad transportation system exists at this time, the statement made clear.

Mother of Six Slain By Midnight Intruder



The discovery of the nude body of Mrs. Sybilla McGrath 26 (below) mother of six children (above) in her Detroit apartment has police investigating the story of the mother's three-year-old daughter, Patsy (extreme right), who told a story of a man named "Buddy" who was searching the apartment during the night.



COLD WAVE TO HIT TONIGHT

High Winds, Decided Drop In Temperature and Snow In Week-End Forecast.

Mansfielders will shiver through the week-end in a cold wave accompanied by strong winds and light snow. It follows last night's "flash" snowstorm which impeded traffic and blinded drivers, one injury and a three-car collision being reported to police.

Ohio's weatherman today warns that it will be "decidedly colder" with a cold wave tonight and Sunday in all parts of Ohio. Light snow also is forecast.

Thawing which followed last night's snowfall caused slushy sidewalks in many parts of the city but lowering temperatures this morning found many downtown workers slipping to work on ice-glazed walks. Streets generally were readily passable but some trouble was encountered on hills.

James A. Carmin, 61, of 287 North Main street, suffered bruises on his back and legs yesterday evening when struck by the auto of John Scott, Mansfield R. D. 6, in front of 18 East Third street. Carmin, a waste paper and junk collector, was treated at the nearby office of a physician.

Scott told Patrolman W. J. Taylor that due to storm conditions he did not see the pushcart propelled by Carmin in time to avoid a crash.

No one was injured in a three-car collision on South Main street. Police learned that while Otto F. Berg, 243 South Main street, was driving a car into a driveway it was struck by the auto of John E. McKesson, Bellville R. D. 2. While the two drivers were determining extent of damages to their cars the second car was struck by one driven by Paul J. Schmunk, 278 Remy avenue. Damage was small in each instance. Patrolman Richard Hecht reported.

Autos driven by Floyd Bishop, 97 Lexington avenue, and Richard Ayers, 62 Massa avenue, collided on Lexington avenue.

PLANES HELD

Twelve U. S. Aircraft Downed by Storms In Portugal.

LISBON—(AP)—Twelve American Aracobra fighter planes, part of a flight of more than 60 war craft buffeted by storms on a flight toward the Mediterranean battle zone, were in Portuguese hands today after forced landings on the soil of this neutral nation.

Eleven of the planes landed at the Lisbon airport on the Tagus river yesterday and their crews surrendered to the authorities. Crews and planes were expected to be interned.

Pay-as-You-Go Taxes Before May Are Considered Unlikely

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Enactment of a pay-as-you-go tax plan before April or May today appeared unlikely with the result that millions of individuals will be called upon to file returns and pay the first quarter of their 1942 income taxes on March 15.

Both senate and house tax leaders reported growing sentiment for adoption of the Ruml or some similar pay-as-you-go plan, but pointed to the time required for enactment of a tax bill.

Chairman Robert Doughton (D) N. C., of the house ways and means committee, said that it is impossible to forecast the action of congress.

"I would not say that something would not be passed before March 15 but we would have to move faster than we ever have before," he said.

"It would have to be pretty swift work to get a tax bill through by that time, especially a bill which makes a revolutionary change in the tax system. It

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

STOUGH NAMED

Succeeds Hout as Richland County Defense Head.

Carl Stough was named by county commissioners yesterday as chairman of civilian defense in Richland county, the post vacated recently by the resignation of Ray Hout.

Stough, assistant superintendent of maintenance in the county highway department, came into prominence in defense work when under his chairmanship Richland county far exceeded its quota in a scrap drive.

Further organization of the county had been worked out previously with the selection of sector and block leaders in the villages of the county and neighborhood officials in the rural areas. Mansfield and Shelby have separate defense councils.

IT'S RAT TRAP

Priest Says U. S. Should Let Japs Keep On Losing Men At Kiska.

CHICO, Calif. —(AP)— Dr. Bernard Hubbard, Santa Clara university's "glacier priest"y newl returned from a special navy assignment in Alaska and the Aleutians, thinks it would be a mistake to force the Japanese out of Kiska right now.

"Right now, it is very wise to use Kiska as a rat trap and keep knocking off Japanese vessels and equipment on arrival. The Japs only keep Kiska to save face and they are getting a lot of whacks in the face and everywhere else in doing it."

FOUND GUILTY OF ABDUCTION

Woman Faces Year in Prison For Taking Child.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. —(INS)— A Lake county jury of four men and eight women today convicted Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier of abducting little Gary Botsford from in front of a downtown Waukegan store, Nov. 24.

The jurors returned a verdict shortly after 4 a. m., almost 12 hours from the moment they were handed the case late yesterday afternoon.

They set a penalty of one year imprisonment as punishment for the woman who admitted taking the three-month-old child from his carriage while his mother was shopping.

WOMEN HANDLE LIVESTOCK

MT. VERNON —(UP)— The war changes everything. Five young farm women will be employed as livestock handlers, a job formerly done only by men, at the next auctions of the Producers Cooperative commission, Manager Phil Smoots announced today.

COAL WALKOUT GROWING; 3800 MORE STRIKE

Quit Mines Despite Order of WLB to 10,000 Others to Go Back to Work.

LEWIS WINS DECISION

Ultimatum Represents Victory For UMW Chief on Dispute Over Dues Increase.

BULLETIN

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(AP)—At least 5,100 additional anthracite miners due to report for work stayed away from their jobs today in the face of a new war labor board ultimatum ordering 10,000 to 17,000 others to end their 18-day-old wildcat strike immediately.

(By Associated Press)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Thirty-eight hundred men hitherto not on strike joined the 18-day-old wildcat walkout of Pennsylvania anthracite miners today, despite a war labor board ultimatum directing 10,000 to 17,000 other strikers to return to their jobs immediately.

The new strikers, members of three insurgent locals of the United Mine Workers, adopted a resolution four days ago declaring they would go out unless a 50-cents a month increase in the union's dues were eliminated by Jan. 15.

Earlier today UMW leaders—both insurgent and loyal—had said they anticipated the strikers would go back to work Monday in compliance with the war labor board ultimatum, which directed them to submit their grievances — including a demand for a $2 a day wage bonus—to processes provided in their working contract.

The war labor board said earlier this week that unless the walkout ended it would use all the power at its command to compel resumption of production.

The statement was taken as a strong indication that if necessary the board would ask President Roosevelt to seize the strike-bound mines in the name of the government.

WLB said the walkout had endangered the prosecution of the war by creating a hard coal shortage throughout the northeast.

Spokesmen who earlier said

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

HURRY, PLEASE

250 Putting Red Cross In Tough Situation.

To the 250 Mansfield and Richland volunteer bloor donors who have not returned their appointment cards to the Red Cross executive office so that a definite time may be scheduled for their donation next Thursday or Friday:

The blood donor registration committee must have those cards immediately so that Richland county will not fall short of its blood donor quota for the month of January. Only 150 out of the 400 appointment cards issued by the committee had been returned today.

Dependant upon the return of the cards so they will know the number of donors who may be counted upon and the exact hour they will give their donations, the committee today stated that the cards must definitely be returned by Monday so that new donors may be scheduled in the event a number of the originals are unable to serve.

SERGEANT FREED

Jury Acquits Soldier in Roadside Slaying.

WILMINGTON —(AP)— A jury acquitted Sgt. Doyle Finley Lacy, of New Vienna, of manslaughter in the shooting of James E. Taylor, 19, of Cuba, during a scuffle New Year day.

Lacy, who testified he did not intentionally discharge the gun, will return to Tinker Field, Okla., next week.

TEACHER FOUND FROZEN

CALDWELL—(AP)—Rosa Douglas, 69-year-old retired school teacher, was found frozen to death 12 miles southwest of here, Coroner Jack Berry reported today.

Complete Curve Around Rostov, Take 30 Towns

Yanks, RAF Blast 23 Axis Aircraft From Tunisian Skies In Giant Aerial Dogfight; British Hit Europe In Sweeping Raids.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(UP)—The mounting battle for air superiority in North Africa has cost the Axis 30 planes destroyed or damaged in the last 24 hours, it was announced today, as both Allied and enemy sources hinted that a big push would start soon to drive Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps out of Libya.

(By Associated Press)

Russia's triumphant armies, advancing on a 25-mile front, swept back into the Donets valley today, closed a semi-circle around the great German base at Rostov and engulfed 30 more towns in synchronized drives in the Caucasus and the Don river region.

Dispatches from Moscow said the Red armies had battered their way to the east bank of the Donets river 20 miles southeast of Kamensk, while other Soviet columns rolled into the Sal-Manych hills overlooking the Manych river southeast of Rostov.

Front-line reports indicated the battle for Rostov itself was about to begin, with the Russians preparing to storm across the Donets river—last natural barrier to the city—in a climactic drive to cut off perhaps 500,000 German soldiers in southern Russia.

Already endangered by a west-bound column only 60 miles away, Rostov was newly menaced by Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's middle Don army which cut the Rostov-Moscow railway at Glubokaya and reached a point 90 miles northeast of the key German citadel.

Red army headquarters said the Nazi invaders were "in complete rout," retreating 20 miles or more a day and in their haste abandoning 10,000 head of cattle at one point.

Simultaneously, black news for the Axis came from almost every front in the global conflict:

Tunisia — American and RAF warplanes blasted 23 Axis planes from the skies in the biggest scale aerial dogfighting of the Tunisian campaign yesterday. Allied headquarters announced. Eight Allied aircraft were lost.

U. S. P-38 Lightnings and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers attacked 50 Axis transport planes off the Tunisian coast and shot down seven of the big troop and supply-carrying aircraft, which apparently were ferrying reinforcements to Tunisia.

Seven other planes were destroyed when the Germans attempted to bomb advanced Allied airfields.

An Italian communique said Axis fighters shot down 16 Allied planes in fighting over Tunisia and Libya.

The Fascist communique also

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

HUNGER'S NEW MENACE TO JAPS

Guadalcanal Blockade Spells Slow Starvation For Foe on Island.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The navy announced today that three Japanese destroyers and one cargo ship were damaged and 30 enemy planes destroyed in a series of engagements throughout the Solomons. The destroyers were damaged by American planes in two separate engagements, while the enemy planes were shot down in several dog fights in virtually every section of the Solomons.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Japanese troops on Guadalcanal today face slow starvation as the result of increasing American pressure and the U. S. sea-air blockade which has prevented the Nipponese from moving supplies into the area for more than two months.

Ironically, the isolated enemy forces on the embattled island are living through an experience similar to that which preceded the collapse of the American-Filipino army on Bataan in the Philippines, who finally were unable to carry on because of undernourishment and jungle fever.

Despite lack of news from the Solomons, navy men asserted that action is continuing in the south Pacific, with U. S. planes, surface vessels and ground forces stabbing at enemy troops

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Here Are Ads To Study Today In CommunitySurvey

Listed below are the ads appearing in today's News-Journal which readers are asked to consider in the Community Survey, for which cash awards are being given weekly, according to rules previously published.

LARGE ADS

Ohio Theater
Yuncker Bros.

MEDIUM ADS

Mansfield Provident Co.
Max Diner
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Public Service Co.
Smart's Music Store

SMALL ADS

Avalon Beauty Shop
Culp Bros., Jewelers
Max Diner

HONOR M'ARTHUR

New Mexicans Will Observe General's Birthday.

SANTA FE, N. M. —(AP)— Jan. 26, the birthday of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be observed as MacArthur day in New Mexico.

Gov. John J. Dempsey proclaimed the observance, calling for American troops, including more than 2,000 New Mexico soldiers, in the defense of the Philippines.

REVOLT FLARES

Polish Guerillas Clashing Openly With Nazis.

LONDON — (U.P.) — Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, deputy premier of the Polish government in exile, reported today that virtual open warfare has broken out in Poland between Polish guerrillas and German troops, with the guerrillas burning 14 German-inhabited villages and the Nazi gestapo striking back by arresting "several thousand" Poles.

SS elite guard troops and gestapo agents at 8 a. m. yesterday began to arrest several thousand Poles in the Warsaw district in an effort to eliminate members of underground organizations, according to information received here by the Polish government.

In the Lublin district, Mikolajczyk said, the Germans "started to clear out the whole population. Village after village has been cleared of Poles."

HERE'S COST

Uncle Sam's Bill for War in 1942 Hits 52 Billions.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Waging all-out war cost Uncle Sam $52,046,000,000 in 1942—nearly four times the cost during the previous year.

The War Production board said the figure covered expenditures of the treasury, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiaries.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Interesting Stories Pack Sunday N-J

In the Sunday News-Journal You Will . . .

MEET a doctor whose life story reads like an adventure novel, beginning with delivery of a baby in a thatch-covered watch tower in Thailand and running half way across the world to Mansfield where he is now in charge of the health of staff and inmates at the Ohio State Reformatory. . . .

READ about a newcomer to Mansfield whose health will not permit her to do active war work but whose head has devised one of the most novel ways on record of being helpful on the home front. . . .

VISIT the continent "down under"—Australia—where many Mansfield area men are at war stations and where the laws of the country are something to make Americans wonder if we're as fully civilized as we think we are. There's a quiz on the country, too. . . .

CHECK up on prophecies made 60 years ago that hit surprisingly close to a number of events in the present war. And see a reproduction of the yellowed old newspaper that contained the predictions. . . .

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SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. JANUARY 16, 1943

TILLIE THE TOILER



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



READ TERRY AND THE PIRATES
IN SUNDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

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COMPLETE SPORT NEWS EVERY SUNDAY

ALL THE LATEST SPORTS EVENTS

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BARNEY GOOGLE

BROADWAY ---By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

You Are There With World's Most Interesting People Every Day In The News-Journal

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BIG SISTER

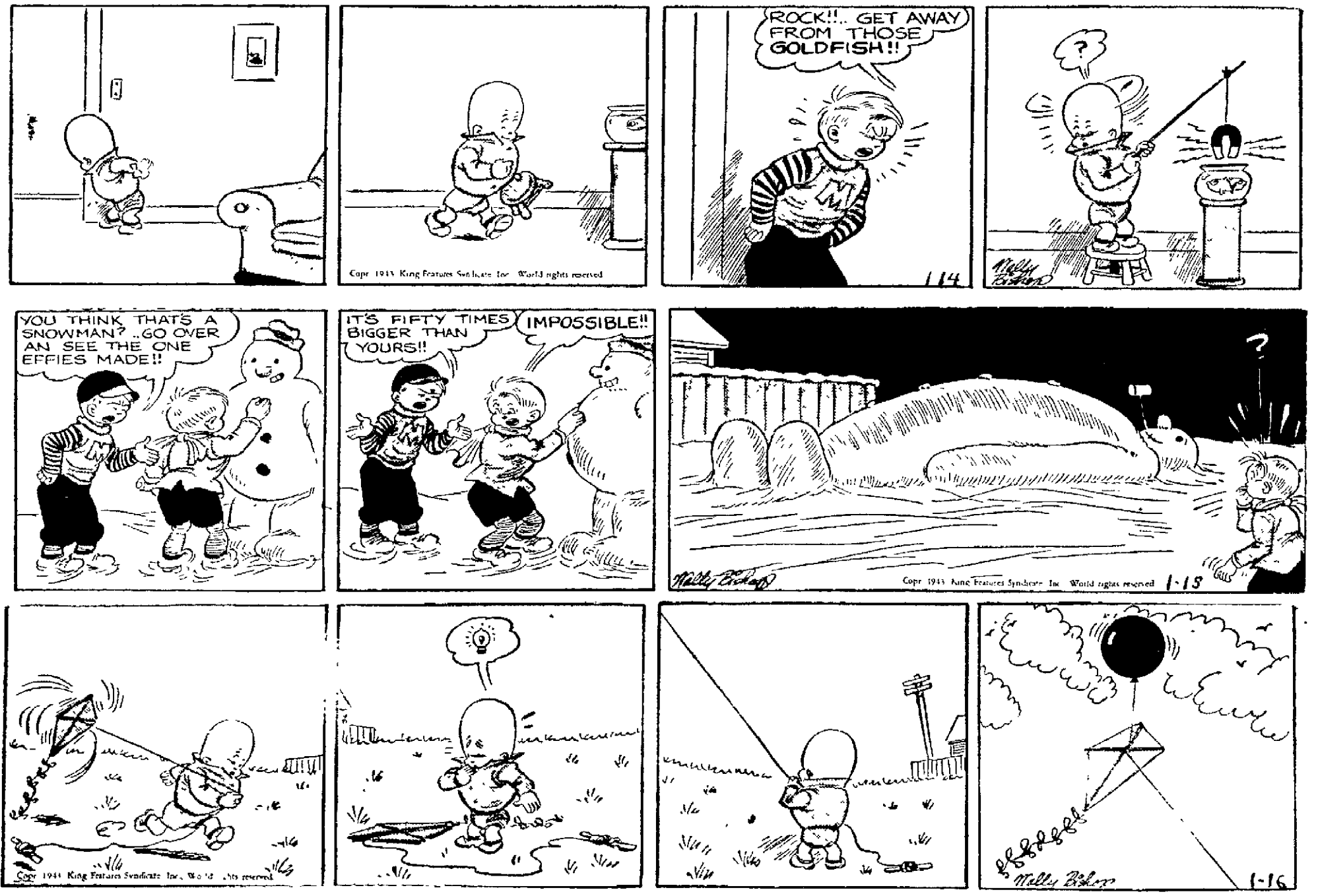


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MUGS McGINNIS





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TOOTS AND CASPER



Read Gasoline Alley in Sunday News-Journal

Every Sunday -- One of 8 Pages of Colored Comics

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ETTA KETT



Every Sunday
8 PAGES COLORED COMICS!

Every Saturday
8 PAGES GREEN COMICS!

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BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Manhattan Nights.

Broadway's showfolk lore, down through the decades almost always follows a set pattern. It stays in the groove so consistently that a chronicler of the street and its people could almost keep a file of carbon copies and just fill in the new names as history repeated itself.



Kilgallen

You know the stories; everybody knows them. The dramatic, let-me-tug-at-your-heart-strings formula invariably concerns someone very ill, or very sad, who lives up to the adage that The Show Must Go On.

Or there's the one about the has-been, a performer well on in years and presumably living in a welter of faded clippings and fading memories, who suddenly makes a triumphant comeback on the Avenue of Dreams.

And of course we have always with us the trite and true tale of the understudy who vows an amazed audience after she breathlessly steps into the star's wardrobe and the star's role at the eleventh hour.

Here is another story—slightly different—about a Broadway understudy.

• • •

Miriam Franklin is a svelte young beauty with eyes like cornflowers. For almost a year she has been captain of the chorus girls in Vinton Freedley's "Let's Face It." Freedly feels she has definite talent.

She has been in all his shows for the past four or five years, and because she can sing as well as dance, he decided to give her a double opportunity when "Let's Face It," opened.

He made her understudy for Sunny O'Dea, the pretty blond dancer who is featured in the show, and—to clinch her chances—he let her understudy Nanette Fabray, who has a singing role in the musical.

Well, week followed week and month followed month and Miriam hoped against hope while the seemingly indestructible Misses O'Dea and Fabray danced and danced and sang and sang and sang and never showed a bit of mileage or the slightest signs of weakening even to the point of a small head cold.

But last week, everything happened. Sunny became ill and was out of the show for several performances. Directly after that, Nanette was signed to replace Constance Moore in "By Jupiter."

But the thing that makes this different from the other understudy stories is not the fact that here was a talented understudy getting her two dreamed-about opportunities at once. Because Miriam didn't really get the opportunities—she just read about them.

You see, Miriam is adoringly married to Sgt. Gene Berg of "This Is the Army." And just one night before Sunny O'Dea fell ill, Miriam, lonely for her soldier boy, left "Let's Face It," to meet Gene in Chicago and accompany him into the West Coast.

• • •

An ingenious couple who live on East 56th street, have devised a scheme for keeping a little dog in an apartment house where Man's Four-Footed Friend is forbidden.

They had a metal tag made with the inscription "To the Smiths from Greta Garbo," and this they attached to the canine's collar shortly before the superintendent paid his anticipated visit of eviction.

That dignitary eyed the engraved disc and referred the matter to the agents of the building, who at once wrote the doggie's owners a note, suspending the anti-dog rule under the obviously special circumstances.

The couple, who tell the story merrily to all their friends wonder if there is any way of working the same gag in apartments where babies aren't permitted.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—By now, if all went well, Joe E. Brown is somewhere in the South Pacific spreading his extra-wide grin around for the amusement of American service men in the battle areas.



Coons

He's the first Hollywood actor to get down there, just as he was the first to get up to Alaska. There's a special reason for this trip, though it won't be mentioned by Joe, who'll be just as funny as he knows how.

It's Joe's boy Don. Don was in the ferry command and died in a crash. Joe was in Detroit playing in "The Show-Off" at the time, and when he heard the news he acted like any father. He didn't say the show must go on. He just broke down and cried, and called off the show and flew home. When Joe plays the foxhole circuits down under, he'll be playing a memorial performance.

• • •

BEFORE he left, Joe finished up a picture called "Chatterbox" with Judy Canova, caught the Rose Bowl game to cheer his team—U. C. L. A.—and took machine gunning lessons just in case he met a Jap or two en route. "Chatterbox" is pure Brown-Canova comedy, full of the stuff that has made each of them famous—a yarn about a radio cowboy trying to get along in movies when he's never met a horse.

It's just comedy, nothing about the war, nothing of social significance, nothing preaching anything. "We don't aim it between their ears," as Joe puts it. "We aim it straight for their abdomens." He'd rather make people laugh than anything.

• • •

WHEN you see a Joe E. Brown picture today it is easy to recall that he hit the theatrical trail as an acrobat. He ran away from home in Holgate, Ohio, to do it for three dollars a week. Most of his movies have at least one sequence in which he knocks himself around like a punching bag.

But when you see the big Brown mouth—the same whose size once kept him out of a movie contract—it's not so easy to remember that he first came to pictures in drama. He had death scenes in six of his first seven pictures. Even today, though a comedy star, he looks for characters to interpret rather than plots.

Chatter Corner

Harvey J. Bayless being promoted from corporal to sergeant at Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is serving with the quartermaster corps of the 158th service unit. . . . John Howard Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Patterson, Mansfield R. D. 3, graduating from the hospital corps school at Great Lakes Naval Training school. . . . Three men of the Mansfield area being graduated from the San Antonio preflight school and entering primary training as aviat'on cadets. They are: Robert O. Crall, Mansfield R. D. 6, William R. Kirk, 569 Wayne street, and Parnell E. McBride, Mansfield R. D. 5.

• • •

Mrs. H. A. Terry, 760 South Diamond street, received word that her son, Harold R. Conlon, has been rated a flight engineer in the division of the army stationed at Camp Young, Calif. . . . W. E. Jones of Jones Family House and H. M. Brown of Brown's Beer shops congratulating each other on their birthdays yesterday. They were school chums in Londonville.

• • •

Marilyn Wilkinson and "Curley" Dinges saying now still and sore they were after roller skating spree. . . . Friends and relatives receiving cablegrams from Sgt. John Horvath saying he is now stationed somewhere in Africa. . . . Pvt. Dale May of Camp Pickett, Va., calling his wife, Bonnie, to inform her that "all's well."

• • •

Porter Eaton attending the pancake and sausage supper held by the Richland County "Mauler Men" pouring syrup in his coffee thinking it was cream and then being forced to drink it. . . . Pvt. Fred Lewis getting in town from Aberdeen Proving grounds in Maryland on special assignment and surprising his wife, Kathryn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Winters of Lakewood visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winters and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Chapman. . . . Pvt. Joe H. Shea of Ft. Benning, Ga., home on furlough after having been transferred recently from Camp Young, Indio, Calif.

• • •

Marilyn Stoffer getting ready to attend a wedding shower for Naomi Rusk. . . . Principal J. M. Clark of Western avenue school telling other teacher friends that so far this month his pupils have purchased $545 of defense stamps and bonds.

• • •

Seen at the Book Fair lecture last night: Atty. William Weldon, president of the Mansfield Public Library board, shedding his snowy overcoat in the library office before the lecture. . . . Dr. Putnam B. Potter of Oberlin college, the speaker, telling Fair visitors that the "exhibit of books was remarkable." . . . Members of the League of Women Voters feeling proud that one of their number, Mrs. A. M. Colby, was the only woman with a question for the speaker after the lecture. . . . Spectators in the John Sherman room commenting on the splash of color made by a Mexican serape loaned by Mrs. C. W. Chew. . . . Miss Lois MacKellar reminding everyone that the Fair would conclude Saturday between 1:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

• • •

P. S. Carroll absent from his desk in the county commissioner's office because of a bad tooth. . . . Mrs. Emma Edwards, clerk of state board 3, buying herself a new pair of boots after having fallen on the slushy sidewalks three times as she was en route to work this morning.

Showdown Looms on 48-Hour Work Week

SEEK MISTRIAL ON REMARKS OF FLYNN JURORS

Prosecutor Declares Two Women Jurors Stated Own Prejudices.

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES—Alleged prejudicial remarks by two women jurors were the basis of prosecution efforts today to obtain a mistrial in the case of film actor Errol Flynn, charged with three counts of statutory rape upon two teen-age girls.

The district attorney filed a mistrial motion, backed with affidavits of three women, called in the original venire panel, that they heard the two jurors in question express opinions with relation to the actor.

Hearing on the motion was set for next Monday. The actor's attorney, Jerry Giesler, said he would resist it strenuously.

Two of the women who made the affidavits had been removed from the jury box on peremptory challenges by the state. The third was a member of the panel from which the Flynn jury was drawn, but was not called in the actor's trial.

The latter, Mrs. Harriet R. Ponder, swore that Miss Elaine Forbes, secretary to a radio network executive, expressed a determination to convict Flynn and that Mrs. Lorene Boehm, wife of an industrial engineer, declared, "I am for Errol Flynn in a big way."

The mistrial motion charge came during testimony by Miss Lynne Boyer, honey blond Hollywood singer. She had wept and twisted her handkerchief to ribbons while telling of a party at a Bel Air house last Sept. 27 during which the state charges Flynn ravished 17-year-old Betty Hansen in an upstairs bedroom.

The actor is charged on two other counts with acts of intimacy during a week-end cruise on his yacht Sirocco in August, 1941, with Miss Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer. Testimony concerning the latter charges has not yet been introduced.

Miss Boyer, a nervous, weepy individual, with large dark glasses shielding her eyes, created considerable comment by appearing in corridors wearing a black wig over her blond tresses, then removing it before entering the courtroom.

R. E. RACE DIES

Public Accountant Claimed by Death at Age of 76.

Ralph Eugene Race, 76, died at 6:30 a. m. today in his home at 155 Penn avenue following a lingering illness.

A native of Mansfield, Mr. Race had been one of the city's better known public accountants for a number of years. He was the oldest baptised member of the Grace Episcopal church. Having served as vestryman for many years, he was voted to the lifetime position of vestryman last year.

Mr. Race, whose wife, Margaret Ann, and a nephew, Wesley W. Race, of Chicago, survive, was the son of the late Dr. John Wesley Race and Mary Hankins Race. His father was a practicing physician in Mansfield for many years.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, pastor of the Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

CHOOSE AGENT

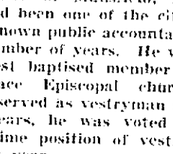
Globe Steel Employes Select CIO As Representative.

Employes of the Globe Steel Abrasive company voted yesterday to authorize Local 190, United Steelworkers of America, a CIO affiliate, to act as their bargaining agent in dealings with the firm.

With 36 of the 37 eligible employes voting, 27 ballots were cast for the CIO union and nine against it. The election was ordered by the National Labor Relations board.

Henry Johnson, Marion, is district representative of the United Steelworkers. He has headquarters in Mansfield at 400 Bowman street.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wymer, 121 East Dickson avenue, Friday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William West, Mansfield R. D. 6, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sohl, Bellville R. D. 2, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, 181 Benedict avenue, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Billotte, Mansfield R. D. 3, Friday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK----

By R. J. Scott



GIVEN REPORT ON ABSENTEEISM

M'Nutt Informed It Cannot Be Stopped; High Wages Get Part of Blame.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt today studied a report by experts in his organization that absenteeism among workers cannot be eliminated from the nation's booming war factories.

Despitae the insistence of production officials that absenteeism is one of the country's most serious manpower problems, WMS officials have concluded that the best that can be hoped for is a reduction in hate of absenteeism.

In a lengthy report on the subject, the WMC's statistical service said: "Absenteeism cannot be eliminated. It can, however, be reduced by various methods."

McNutt previously has disclosed that he hopes to have a large force of such inspectors to survey war plants throughout the nation and recommend action in individual plants for better utilization of labor.

It was reported, however, that the creation of this staff has been delayed by the congressional requirement that WMS employes earning over $4,500 be confirmed by the senate.

The WMC report gave as a major reason of absenteeism the high wages paid in many war plants.

"Despite increased living costs, there are certainly many workers who can take time off and still maintain a standard of living higher than they had previously enjoyed," the report said.

The report pointed out, however, that a reduction of pay would only cause "an increase in the number of quits in that plant."

CAP Planes Comb 4-State Area In Search for Flier

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Civil Air Patrol planes swept over a four-state area today in search for James B. Pierce, jr., president of the Barium Reduction corporation, South Charleston, missing since Thursday night on an airplane flight from Washington to Charleston.

Police and volunteer search parties concentrated their search at Jerryville, near Richwood, W. Va., where his plane was believed to have been forced down.

CAP planes flew over parts of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

Pierce was last heard from Thursday night when he radioed the Richmond, Va., airport asking for directions to Huntington, W. Va. A fire destroyed part of that airport Thursday night and was believed to have prevented his landing there.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. William West, Mansfield R. D. 6; Mrs. H. L. Myers, 386 Laird avenue; Mrs. Darrell Hook, 115 South Adams street; Mrs. George Jameson, 117 Glenwood Heights; Charles Sagaskey, 637 Lida street; Mrs. Edward Taylor, 184 Benedict avenue; Mrs. William Mosey, 269½ West Third street; Mrs. Fannie Logan, Lexington; Mrs. Morris Billotte, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. John Todd, Mansfield R. D. 3.

Releases: Mrs. E. E. Bowen, Greenwich; Mrs. Leo Bachelder and son, Bellville R. D. 2; Richard Stuntz, 22½ South Main street; Mrs. Eva Mayer, 257 Wood street; Mrs. Doyle Flenner and daughter, Lucas; Flavie Conusford, 61 Cameron avenue.

SPEAKS ON POST-WAR WORLD AND ISSUES DUE FOR PEACE TABLE

The "chief task of the people at this stage of the game is to be familiar with the problems that confront them," Dr. Pitman B. Potter, head of the department of political science at Oberlin college, said last night when appearing as guest speaker at the Mansfield Public Library Book Fair.

He was speaking on the problems involved in planning a post-war world and the major issues which would be decided at the peace table. His subject, "Planning a New World," was in keeping with the theme of the fair. Presented through the courtesy of the Memorial library board the lecture was heard by an audience of more than 100, representative of Mansfield organizational life, civic, church and school.

Stating that the discussion of post-war planning today is merely a continuation of what has been in progress since 1914 Dr. Potter confined his lecture to "opening up the problems and analyzing them rather than dictating any nice easy little answers."

The only difference in the situation today as compared to 1914-18, the speaker pointed out, "is that the subject is on everyone's lips rather than confined to an official few. The government encourages such discussion, he said, adding that "the reasons are simple."

First, he explained, we ought to be ready for the peace conference when it comes so we shall not be taken unawares and have to improvise arrangements not as good as they could be. Second, the boys want to know just what they are fighting for, and lastly, through such discussion morale in civilian life is developed.

He divided the problems into eight categories and indicated the issues embraced by each one, including economic, international, regionalism, colonies, disarmament, minorities, international police activities and the kind of international organization desired after the war.

Dr. Potter pointed out that "what happens in the international sphere depends upon whether or not the people are satisfied nationally" and added that "the solution of national problems is tied up with the international."

"If we are going to develop a real government system," said Dr. Potter, "we are going to have to think of its sanctions in connections with colonies and minorities." He also expressed the opinion that a "world state would be altogether too extreme to be nice if we had it."

Miss Lois MacKellar, Mansfield librarian, introduced Dr. Potter.

ELECT OFFICERS

North Central Professional Engineers Name Wolf.

Clarence E. Wolf, vice president of the Jacob Wolf company of Mansfield, was elected president of the North Central chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at the annual dinner meeting of the four-county organization held at the Mansfield Leland hotel.

Other officers elected were Wesley W. Purdy of the Purdy Construction company, Mansfield, vice president, and M. P. Lichtenwalter of Ashland, secretary-treasurer. Litchenwalter is associated with the department of highways.

The chapter that includes Richland, Ashland, Crawford and Wayne counties also elected four directors. They were: Henry J. Paulsen, Mansfield; Frank J. Murry, Ashland; James A. Atkinson, Galion and Wade T. Watson, Wooster.

J. S. Kennedy of Akron, state president of the organization, was the main speaker and he shared the program with Lieut. Stockdale, U. S. N., of Cleveland. Both spoke on engineering problems.

The North Central chapter has a membership of 50 and is part of a state organization of 1,500 members.

INITIATES 44

Eagles Lodge To Conduct Ceremonies Sunday.

A special class of 44 candidates will be inducted by the Mansfield Order of Eagles Sunday at 2 p. m. in honor of the 72nd birthday of Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, chief auditor and managing organizer of the order.

Atty. George W. Biddle will be the principal speaker at the event, A. J. Eglesberg, secretary, announced.

Laff-a-Day



"He's got a nice system. The guy who gets to take him to lunch can have his cup of coffee. He doesn't drink coffee."



Traffic police yesterday revived a drive against long-time parking in residential areas, Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals reporting that tags had been placed on 25 autos which have been left too long at curbsides. Summonses will be issued in a few days to owners who ignore the tags, Boals said. The commissioner said leniency had been practiced because of ice and snow in recent weeks but that the continued exposure to winter weather is too damaging to tires and mechanical equipment.

• • •

Mrs. Julia Kiene, Mansfield home economics expert, who originated and developed the Westinghouse "Health for Victory" clubs which now dot the nation, will be a guest on the "We the People" radio program originating in New York Sunday at 7:30 p. m. She will be interviewed on the "Health for Victory" idea and program. WJR, Detroit, carries the broadcast.

• • •

Atty. George Biddle would not make a good sheriff's officer. So gruff was his usually soothing voice when he answered the sheriff's phone yesterday that the calling party hung up suddenly and abruptly without uttering a word. Non-plussed for a minute, Biddle muttered his apologies to the deputy who stood by as he headed back toward the court room.

• • •

A place for old Christmas greetings has been found! They will be greatly appreciated at the Gates Hospital for Crippled Children at Elyria, according to Isabel A. Hasley, social service director. The children use the cards to make other cards for next year and for their scrap books. It is expected that some enterprising individual or organization will start a collection depot for the cards in Mansfield.

• • •

Old Glory is waving again at Woodland school after having been victim of the wind this week when a diagonal tear in one corner threatened to ruin the flag. Two boys in charge of the flag, Richard Rohleder and Bill Endriss, saw its plight in time and took it down. Miss Bernice Peoples, fourth grade teacher, got out her sewing utensils and within a short time the flag was mended.

ILLNESS FATAL

Howard Meyers, 51, Taken by Death at Home Friday.

Stricken suddenly ill in his home at 539 West Fourth street, Allen Howard Meyers, 51, Westinghouse employe, died Friday evening.

Born in Chatham township, Medina county, Mr. Meyers had been a resident of Mansfield since 1928. He attended public school at Chatham and Manchester college in North Manchester, Ind.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Rice Meyers; four daughters, Gwyned, of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Leonard Burkholder, Mansfield, and LaNola and Josephine Meyers, at home; one son, Theron Meyers, of Shelby; two brothers, Paul Meyers, of Akron, and Wesley Meyers, of Leroy; one sister, Mrs. Ida Bowman, of West Salem, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Finefrock funeral home Monday at 1 p. m. with Rev. Roland Showalter, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Lincoln Heights, and Rev. Saures, of Ashland, in charge. Burial will be in the Chatham cemetery.

G. W. ZIMMERMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

ASHLAND—Guy W. Zimmerman, 54, Ashland telegrapher until six months ago, died at the Northern Pacific hospital in Tacoma, Wash., Thursday, according to word received here today.

Mr. Zimmerman had been a telegrapher for the Northern Pacific railroad at Tacoma for the last six months and prior to coming to Ashland had been a telegrapher at Youngstown 25 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ray Kimmel of Canfield, Miss Jane Zimmerman of Ravenna; Mrs. Glen Richard of Ashland and Miss Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman, at home. One son, Corp. Paul Zimmerman, is in military service.

The body will be brought to Ashland for burial and will reach here Wednesday or Thursday.

NAMED TO POST

Miss Emma Waring was appointed to represent the USO on the Victory book campaign to be conducted in Richland county in the near future at the January meeting of the USO executive committee last night in the Service Men's club.

Reports of the management committee, headed by Mrs. V. H. Lodde, and the women's volunteer organization having Mrs. Frank H. Maxwell as chairman were heard at the session. Milo W. Hiener, committee chairman, presided.

REED ASSERTS HE'LL DEMAND SENATORS ACT

Tension Heightens In Labor Circles; Farmers See Relief In New Rule.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Confronted by challenging phases of the wartime manpower worry, official Washington concentrated today on labor problems with only sketchy sideglances at squabbles over Edward J. Flynn's diplomatic appointment and the board of economic warfare's shipment of truck tires to South America.

Revival of congressional effort to return the 48-hour work-week loomed to tighten tension in labor circles which had some relief as local union leaders returned to the Pennsylvania coal fields to urge anthracite miners to comply with a war labor board order and end a wildcat strike which threatens the nation's war production.

Farm state senators welcomed an agreement by agriculture and manpower officials to relax draft deferment regulations for essential farm labor.

Labor's eyes swung swiftly to Senator Reed (R., Kas.) who announced plans to force a senate showdown on his measure for a 48-hour work week as not affecting situations where contracts govern pay, his bill would amend the Fair Labor Standards act of 1938 so that time-and-a-half for employes would start after 48 hours, instead of 40 hours.

Reed revealed he had asked that his bill stay "on the table" in the senate, rather than being sent to the committee on education and labor which he termed "the graveyard for all bills of this kind."

New cheer for labor-lacking farm areas came out of a conference when Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, agreed to lower the production requirements previously set for classification of an agricultural worker as an essential job-holder.

The war manpower commission, meanwhile, reported thousands of handicapped persons had been employed by federal agencies and repeated its plea for private employers to do the same.

Replying to a complaint of Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) as to why a shipment of truck tires was sent to South America, board of economic warfare officials said they were needed to tide over a transportation emergency, and added that 20,000 truck tires—more than making up for the outgoing shipment—has since been received in this country from Brazil.

Tragedy Climaxes Actress' Drama; Sanity Doubted

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Frances Farmer, on top of the world as a movie star until a few months ago, was in the psychopathic ward of the General hospital today. She awaited a sanity hearing after playing her most tragic scene, not as an actress but as a plain human being whose fortunes have turned completely bad.

In sharp contrast to the fighting and kicking and total lack of restraint that had characterized her two days in jail after a Santa Monica police judge had sentenced her to 180 days for violating a drunk driving parole, the scene was played with subdued emotions, which accentuated, rather than diminished, its dramatic impact.

"I know where you're taking me," she said to deputy sheriffs as they drove her to the hospital. "You're taking me to the psychopathic ward."

Miss Farmer was committed to the hospital on a warrant signed by Dr. Thomas H. Leonard. General hospital psychiatrist, who described her, following an examination, as "very ill."

Dr. Leonard said the actress was subject to a "maniac-depressive psychosis," which "probably is the forerunner of a definite dementia praecox."

PLAN SCHOOLS

Six Cities Prepare for Two-Day Civilian Protection Study.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Two-day civilian protection schools will be held during the next two months in six Ohio cities, Ralph H. Stone, state defense director, announced here.

The classes, sponsored jointly by the state defense council and the Fifth regional office of civilian defense under auspices of local defense councils, are scheduled at: Canton Jan. 23-24; Dayton, Feb. 6-7, Lima Feb. 13-14, Athens Feb. 20-21, Steubenville Feb. 27-28 and Chillicothe March 13-14.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—46.
Yesterday's low—29.
24-hour average—37.5.
18-year average—28.6.
Precipitation—.31 inch rain.
Temperature at noon—46.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	42	36
Cleveland	37	25
Cincinnati	55	43

FORECAST—Ohio: Occasional rain this morning changing to snow, much colder in west and north portions this afternoon; tonight cold wave with light snow and strong winds.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

/IETS ENTER NETS VALLEY, IRCLE ROSTOV

re 30 More Towns Dur- Broad Advance; Allies Bag 23 Axis Planes.

ontinued From Page 1)
ed that tank-led Allied in Tunisia were forced to , while United Nations arters said ground activity nited to patrol scouting on ides.

tern Air War—Allied war- gave Hitler's "European s" another night of terror, g the Nazi U-boat base at t, France, for the second n a row, and pounding tar- western Germany, Holland elgium.

British air ministry said es were left raging in the rea at Lorient as the RAF's ombers struck in bright ght.

r RAF planes, striking in shot up at least 15 rail- gines along the Nazi-occu- coast, strafed trains near rouck, Belgium, and Ypres, , and bombed a German ne.

as the RAF's fifth succes- mbardment of the continent e 10th this month.

h Africa — British head- rs reported a flurry of ac- on the long-stalled Libyan and declared that Gen. Sir d L. Montgomery's Eighth inflicted casualties on the in several sectors."

quickening action follow- the heels of German re- that Montgomery was pre- to resume his offensive st Nazi Field Marshal Er- Rommel's Africa Corps in esert some 180 miles east ipoli.

Italian high command said ground fighting had brok- in Libya and asserted at- British troops were driv- k with the loss of 35 tanks. ritish communique said Al- ombers attacked Rommel's meeting little Axis aerial ion, and carried out a large assault on the big enemy at Tripoli. Military stores railway station were left in

r Allied war planes swept over the Tunisia battle , strafing railway cars be- Sfax and Gabes and de- fuel trucks.

Guinea—Gen. Douglas rthur's headquarters an- ed American and Austral- roops, attacking the last of resistance by surviv- f a 15,000-man Japanese on army on the Papua sula, had broken through lestroyed a section of en- forward positions on San- a front.

Arthur said 152 Japanese who attempted to stop the e were killed.

pper New Guinea, Allied drove home new attacks emy strongholds at Lae, g and Finschhafen, and far out over the South o hit the Japanese Maktus in the Tanimbar group; at Sena, New Ireland, and at ta and Rabaul, New Brit-

na—American and British nes blasted the Japanese at nds of conquered Burma. army fliers operating from in China heavily assaulted panese supply base at Bha- northern Burma, dive-bomb- rawaddy river craft loaded supplies and machine-gun- ther targets.

the U. S. planes return- fely after destroying two apanese barges, damaging d and blowing up a tug.

planes, flying from India, ed Japanese shipping on the vin and Irrawaddy rivers ided the Magwe airdrome in Burma.

sh headquarters also re- the first land activity on rma front in several days, cing that patrols of Field al Sir Archibald P. Wavell's beat off a Japanese attack Rathedaung, 25 miles north enemy base at Akyab on y of Bengal coast.

a—Calcutta's anti-aircraft es rang up a 100 per cent during the night when three se bombers attempting to he big Indian metropolis shot out of the sky by a RAF fighter piloted by Sgt. Maurice Pring, 21, lready had three enemy to his credit.

Declares State War With Axis

HDAD —(AP)— It was offi- announced today that a of war exists between Iraq e Axis nations.

already had broken rela- with the Axis. The rupture ations with Japan came in nber, 1941, and at the same diplomatic relations with Vichy government were

sh troops moved into Iraq , 1941, a few weeks after is inspired revolt indicated n designs on the nation and oil deposits.

has a population of approx- 4,500,000.

WRITER SUCCUMBS

V YORK — (INS) — Funeral s will be held tomorrow for I. Rhoades, 72, poet, writer etired investment banker ied yesterday. He was au- f many articles on banking nancial matters.

HOOL GETS $1,500,000

RINGFIELD —(AP)— An s has left Antioch college ow Springs at least $1,500,- der terms of a will filed in county probate court. The t was made by Hugh Taylor

Pay-as-You-Go Taxes Before May Are Considered Unlikely

(Continued From Page 1)
not only would have to be considered by our committee, but by the house and the finance committee and the senate.

Doughton said that the question of whether a pay-as-you-go plan will be considered separately, or whether it will be considered as part of a general tax bill, will be decided by the ways and means committee.

"It won't be long before we start working on taxation," he said.

Meantime, congressional tax leaders heard that the treasury plans to call for withholding taxes amounting to almost $10,- 000,000,000.

The tentative treasury plan was said to call for withholding not only from salaries and wages, but to extend it to interest and dividend payments, and to the self-employed such as doctors and lawyers.

The staggering sum would be a part of President Roosevelt's program of $16,000,000,000 in new taxes or compulsory savings.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was reported to be opposed to extensive compulsory savings, on the ground that it might interfere with the voluntary bond selling program. He was said to regard the government's efforts in selling bonds to the people as being a great achievement.

The treasury also was reported to be planning to ask that withholding be based upon the regular income tax basis, with only family exemptions allowed before the withholding begins.

This would result in scrapping of the "Victory tax" program which introduced the principle of withholding 5 per cent above a flat exemption of $624 annually.

HUNGER'S NEW MENACE TO JAPS

Guadalcanal Blockade Spells Slow Starvation For Foe on Island.

(Continued From Page 1) and bases whenever and wherever possible.

These sources stated that the same is true in the Aleutians, where American army bombers have been blasting the Japs on Kiska whenever weather permits.

The past two months have been one of the longest periods of inactivity for the Japanese since the Solomons campaign began Aug. 7. The last major Japanese assault on Guadalcanal ended in mid-November when a powerful enemy armada was smashed by American sea and air forces.

Since then the Japs have made several unsuccessful attempts to sneak reinforcements and supplies to their garrison on Guadalcanal, but American planes and surface ships have frustrated each move.

Meanwhile, U. S. submarines have been hammering at Japanese supply lines throughout the Pacific with astonishing success, further crippling the Japanese war effort at home and abroad.

While the lull in operations is giving the Japanese time to make repairs and to reassemble their fleet units, navy men pointed out that the period also is furnishing the American forces valuable time to consolidate their gains and to rush supplies into the area for the next clash.

As the result of smashing American victories in the south Pacific during October and November, the position of the United Nations has improved greatly whereas the Japs have been forced to act defensively while mapping plans for moves designed to offset their losses.

HELD IN SOUTH

Man Charged With Robbing Ohio Bank In 1935.

SAVANNAH, Ga. —(AP)— John Christopher Abele was held here under $50,000 bond today pending removal orders from the federal judge of the northern Ohio district where Abele was indicted with two others on charges of robbing the Farmers' National bank, Salem, O., of $26,000 Nov. 4, 1935.

Abele was arrested on the outskirts of Savannah last Dec. 23, ending a seven-year search, FBI officiers said.

ORDERS VACCINATIONS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Dr. R. H. Markwith, state health director, said today that Steubenville war plant employes and school children would be vaccinated as a precautionary measure after one case of smallpox was reported there.

CRUSHED BY SAND

CAMBRIDE—(AP)—Fifty tons of sand fell on Elmer E. Clementz, 45, of the Massillon contracting firm of A. J. Clementz and Sons, fatally crushing him as he watched work on a new army hospital here yesterday.

YOUNG COMMISSIONED

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Former Rep. Stephen M. Young, Cleveland Democrat who was defeated for re-election in November, today was commissioned a major in the U. S. army and ordered to duty Monday.

BANK TELLER FACES CHARGE

Former Norwalk Banker Cited for Embezzling $17,000.

TOLEDO — (U.P.) — A federal grand jury today returned an indictment against Joseph Shosteck, former teller of the Citizens National bank of Norwalk, O., charging him with embezzlement of $17,000.

The grand jury also indicted Verne Russell, 18, and Alfred Burnsworth, 22, for the kidnaping and robbery of Mahlon J. Miller of Somerset, Pa., on Nov. 29.

The indictments charged that the youths seized Miller at Somerset, transported him in his own automobile to Toledo and then robbed him. Burnsworth was registered as a deserter from the American army and Russell as a deserter from Canadian forces.

PLAN ROUND-UP OF DELINQUENTS

Draft Officials Plan Campaign to Eliminate Faulty Data.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)— A campaign by federal, county, and municipal law enforcement agencies to round up all delinquent draft registrants will begin Feb. 1, state selective service headquarters announced today.

State Director Col. C. W. Goble advised all registrants to report to their local boards immediately any change in address, dependency status, or occupation. Failure to report such changes subjects the registrant to a fine of $10,000 or five years in prison, Goble said.

Goble said no action will be taken against registrants who report changes before Feb. 1.

ASKS FREEDOM

Real Estate Leader Says Press Must Remain Unbridled.

CHICAGO —(AP)— The new president of the National Association of Real Estate boards believes that next to winning the war "the most important thing for this and future generations is an absolutely free, unbridled, uncontrolled press."

At his installation last night, Cyrus Crane Willmore told the closing session of the association's annual business meeting that a free press means an economic freedom and without it there could be no freedom. Willmore said estimates indicated 900,000 homes would be needed annually for 10 years after the war.

EX-WAR NURSE DIES

CANTON —(AP)— A cerebral hemorrhage was fatal yesterday to Mrs. Hope M. Wood, 61, who was wounded overseas in the first World war while serving as personal nursing assistant to the late Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland surgeon.

DEAN BIGELOW DIES

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Dr. Leslie Lawson Bigelow, 62, Ohio State dean of the college of medicine and acting director of University hospital since February, 1942, died last night at the institution.

LEGISLATORS WONDER IF THEY HAVE POWER TO RETARD CLOCKS

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Ohio's legislators were uncertain today whether they had authority to turn the state's clocks back an hour, as proposed in nearly a score of bills.

Atty. Gen. Thomas Herbert said he would require some time to study the question raised after Atty. Gen. Herbert J. Rushton of Michigan ruled his state lacked authority to take such action.

House Majority Leader William H. Deddens said in Cincinnati he would confer Monday with Speaker William McCulloch on the Michigan ruling and would have no statement before then.

Rushton informed the Michigan legislature yesterday that for duration of the war "it must be concluded that the field of such legislation is closed to the states and then an act of a state legislature which purported to alter the congressional determination would violate the constitution of the United States."

Both Ohio and Michigan operate under Eastern War Time. The Michigan legislature had planned to act next week on a bill similar to Ohio proposals to shift to the Central Time zone.

Herbert cannot rule formally on the time change question unless asked to do so by Gov. John W. Bricker or the legislature but such a request is expected. Governor Bricker has said "Ohio should not change its time if Michigan doesn't."

Informed attorneys here expressed belief congress could require states to operate on a certain time if such a step was deemed necessary for a successful prosecution of the war.

The congressional act of Jan. 20, 1942, advancing clocks an hour in all time zones was labeled "an act to promote the national security and defense by establishing daylight saving time."

'Don't Be a Fool' Pastor's Subject

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff has taken for his subject for Sunday morning worship services at St. Matthew's Luthern church "Don't Be a Fool." "Out of the Depths" will be the solo sung by William Gross.

Fathers of several of the members of Luther league will serve a luncheon Sunday at 7 p. m. to members of the league. The Amoma class will meet Tuesday eevning and the Missionary society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parish rooms.

RESIGNATION OF PASTOR TO BE CONSIDERED

Mayflower Congregation Told Pastor Leaving For Army Service March 1.

The resignation of Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church who is resigning as of March 1 to become a chaplain in the United States Army, will be acted upon Sunday at a business meeting following the morning worship service.

As his sermon subject Rev. Owen has chosen the theme, "The Prophet Hosea's Message to the Nations." The senior choir will sing Hall's "Prayer Is the Key."

Other Sunday meetings include the Board of Deaconesses following the morning service and that of the Deacons at 2 p. m. before the administration of communion to the sick. The Pilgrim Fellowship meets at 7 p. m. with the leader, Miss Eunice Stough, to discuss the question "What About Drinking?"

The sextet will rehearse Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the parsonage and the junior choir Thursday at 6:30 p. m. with the senior choir practicing at 7:30 p. m.

Communion Service Set For Sunday

Communion will be held Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church when Rev. David N. Roller will preach on the subject "A World Wide Covenant." For the effertory number Mrs. C. O. Anglin will sing "Communion Hymn" by Opie and appropriate organ selections will be played by Miss Mabel Zehner.

The Women's guild will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 1:30 p. m. for a prayer service to be followed by the regular monthly meeting at 2 p. m. with the Congregational church women as guests. Captain Stephenson's class will have a covered-dish dinner for their families in the church parlors Friday at 6:15 p. m.

First Methodist Services Announced

"Gains Through Surrender" is the theme chosen by Rev. Edward G. Corwin for his sermon Sunday morning at the First Methodist church when Mrs. Charles Duckwald will sing the offertory solo, "O Rest In the Lord" by Mendelssohn.

Circle meetings for Thursday at 2 p. m. include: Circle One at the church; Two, with Mrs. J. C. Arbaugh, 172 Lexington avenue; Three, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Sullivan, 172 Bennet street; and Four, meeting with Mrs. Ellis Lincoln, 223 West First street.

'Life' To Be Topic of Lesson-Sermon

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday.

It will have for the golden text: "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ Our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

'Christian Tradition' To Be Pastor's Topic

At the morning worship service for members of the First Congregational church Rev. Peter Young will preach on 'The Christian Tradition" and Katherine Klinger will sing "Out of the Depths" by Rogers.

The high school group will meet with three other church high school groups at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. A sealed program will be presented by the Congregational Women's association when the association will be guest of the Presbyterian Women's guild at the latter's church Thursday at 2 p. m.

Pioneer Day to Be Observed

The Main Street Evangelical church will observe Pioneer day Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service at which time Rev. C. L. Kern will speak concerning "The Minister and His Rewards." At the 7:30 p. m. service the treble choir directed by Mrs. Thurza Hazeltine will present several numbers and the pastor will preach on the subject "When Life Means Most."

'Tithing Plus' Minister's Topic

Sermon subject for the Sunday hour of worship at the First Christian church as delivered by Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will be "Tithing Plus." The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Clingan and three organ selections will be presented. The discussion group will meet at 6:30 p. m. and the Christian Youth fellowship at 7 p. m. at which time Mrs. O. F. Shively will lead the topic on "Family Life."

Guest Speaker at Union Gospel

Revival meetings at the Union Gospel church are still continuing and on Tuesday evennig Lena Brandenburg, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene will be guest speaker, Rev. C. M. Young, pastor, has announced.

Begins Second Week of Revival

Evangelist S. B. Fowler from Chicago, Ill., will begin his second and final week of services at the Pentecostal Faith chapel every evening except Monday. Bible chart study begins at 7:15 p. m. and evangelistic services at 7:45 until 9 p. m. Fowler has been a traveling evangelist for 40 years and has covered 76,000 miles during the past seven years of tours. Tonight he will speak on the subject "A Sure Foundation" and for the 11 a. m. service Sunday his topic will be "Vessels of God." At the 7:45 Sunday evening service he will speak on "A Wedding in the Air."

Series of Meetings Opens Tuesday

A mass meeting starting Tuesday evening at the Grace Gospel church opens a series of meetings and a prophetic conference continuing through Sunday, Jan. 31 at which time Dr. Nathan Cohen Beskin, former Russian Jewish rabbi will be the speaker each night and for three services next Sunday.

Dr. Beskin will discuss present world events in the light of Biblical prophecies. He will also appear in the ceremonial robes of the orthodox Hebrew at prayer sometime during the conference.

Grace Episcopal Church Services

Members of the Grace Episcopal church will hear Rev. Glenn F. Lewis preach on the topic "As We Have Many Members In One Body" tomorrow at the 10:45 a. m. service of morning prayer before which holy communion will be administered at 9 a. m. in the chapel.

Young people of the church will join with the youth of three other churches in a special program at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for their special union service.

Members of Grace congregation heard the annual reports of officials and organizations recently, and elected the vestry for 1943. Men elected were J. C. Gorman, senior warden; John S. Terman, junior warden; A. Lawrence Price, clerk; W. C. Upson, treasurer; George Sommers, financial secretary; and P. L. Picot, Harry Rhonehouse, W. R. Williams, E. C. Peat, I. D. Wallington, Dale Balph, Robert W. Jones, L. D. Wright, Harry E. Cave, and George E. Fort. Ralph Race is an honorary vestryman for life.

Activities of the week include: Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Holy Communion, Thursday, 11:30 a. m.; Council of Grace Episcopal church women luncheon meeting Thursday, 1 p. m.; vestry meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; and choir rehearsals Thursday at 4:15 and Saturday at 7 p. m.

Church Board to Be Installed

Rev. Paul H. Saleste of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church has announced that his sermon for Sunday morning will be "The Revelation of an Angry God." The official board, elected at the congregational meeting last Sunday will be installed at tomorrow's service.

New members on the board are Glenn Young Louis Hill and Fred Matthes, who was re-elected treasurer of the church for the third time. Preceding this service, the Sunday school will celebrate Recognition Sunday at which time all those who have a perfect attendance for the past year will be awarded special honor.

Weekly meetings include: Ladies' Aid Thursday at 2 p. m. in charge of Bertha Ruess; confirmation class Saturday at 9 a. m. and senior choir rehearsal Saturday at 7 p. m. The Bible Study hour sponsored by the Senior Young Peoples' league will have its regular Sunday night session beginning at 7 p. m. in charge of Miss Lae Long, president.

Invites Poetry Club to Service

"Christ Looks Under a Fig Tree" will be the topic for Rev. Grover E. Swoyer's sermon tomorrow for the 9:45 a. m. service at the First Lutheran church. Members of the Poetry club are invited to the evening service at 7:30 p. m. when Rev. Swoyer will speak on "Poets and the Christ."

The choir will furnish music for morning service and in the evening the male chorus will sing under the direction of A. Le Moine Derr. A brief pageant entitled "Looking Backward and Looking Forward" will be given by members of the Luther league including Eleanor Carver, Mary Ellen Bechtel, Jack Hooks and Margie Sharrock for the evening service.

District meetings during the week include: First district meeting Wednesday for an all-day session at the parish house; Third a covered-dish dinner Wednesday noon in the assembly room; Sixth group, at the parish house Thursday at 2 p. m., bringing their sales tax stamps; Eighth district, an all-day quilting Tuesday at the parish house.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE Corner Park avenue West and Benton street, Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor Sherman Skaggs, superintendent Worship hour, Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6 30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east, Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor, Robert Hoover, superintendent, Sunday school at 10.30 a. m. Worship service, 9 30 a. m., "Some Christian Duties Consecration." Evening service, 7 30 p. m., topic, "The Ark of Safety." Young People's Bible class, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7.30 p. m. Thursday. Bible study class and Adult Bible class 8 p. m., Thursday. Service at 7 30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 51 South Mulberry street, Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6 30 8, 9.30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8 15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street, Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor, M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at 10 30 a. m., subject, "Tithing Plus." Discussion group, 6 30 p. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10 30 a. m. Discussion group, 6 30 p. m. C. Y. F., 7 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6 30 p. m. Tuesday; junior choir, 4.15 p. m. Wednesday, senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights, Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel, Church service, 10 30 a. m., "Spiritual Stamina." Red Cross sewing circle Thursday, all day. Pastor's classes Thursday, 6:30 p. m., and Saturday at 9.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. Elwyn Owen, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10.15 a. m., subject, "The Prophet Hosea's Message to the Nations." Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue, Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor, Sunday school, 9 15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Minister and His Rewards." Evening worship, 7.30. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7.30 p. m. Orchestra practice, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, 7 30 p. m. choir practice.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste. Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 a. m., "The Revelation of an Angry God." Confirmation class Saturday, 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Paul and Mrs Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Mrs Fisher, superintendent, 10 30 a. m., "The Awakening of Zion." Evening service, 7 45 p. m., "The Cost of Not Being a Christian" by Rev. Hunter. Mid-week service at 7.45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street, Rev. J. B. Poppinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street, G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10 30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. L. R. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m. LeRoy Strain, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., "The Impossibility of Climbing to God." Nursery 9.15-11 45 a. m. Mrs. H. D. Bishop, superintendent. Junior church, 10.30 a. m. Mrs. Leroy Strain, superintendent. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Rondell, sponsors. Intermediate league, 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rahn, sponsors.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Worship service, 10.30 a. m., "Gains Through Surrender." Nursery school, 10 30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Tauhenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 "The Call of Duty." Preaching service at 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A. Lawrence Price, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 45 and 10.45 a. m. Morning service, 10 45 a. m., "As We Have Many Members In One Body." Holy Communion, 9 a. m. Thursday at 10 30 a. m. is Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street, Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service 10 00 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Folliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10 30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7 30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 15 a. m. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Regular morning worship at 11.45 a. m., "The Christian Tradition."

LUTHERAN

FIRST—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 15 a. m. Morning service, 9 15 a. m. Evening service at 7.30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a. m., "Our Lord's First Miracle." Luther League, 7:15 p. m. Monday — Dorcas Missionary society Wednesday, 6 p. m. Thursday—junior choir rehearsal at 6 30 p. m.; senior choir at 7 15 p. m. Catechetical class at 10 a. m. Saturday.

ST. MARK'S—Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., topic, "Jesus Preaches In His Home Town." Children's church under the supervision of Mrs. M. W. Wappner, 10:30 a. m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Missionary meeting Monday, 7 30 p. m. Catechetical instruction Saturday, 10 30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Penn and Sherman place. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30, "Don't Be a Fool." Luther League luncheon at 7 p. m. Amoma class Tuesday evening. Missionary meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. Bible school, Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. "Christ, the Wedding Guest." Thursday Nighters at 6 30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Friday, 6:15 p. m. Catechism Saturday at 9 a. m. Red Cross sewing Friday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss L. Beaumont, superintendent. Mrs Clifford Jackson, superintendent. Sunday school 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7 30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. "The Winning Life." Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Missionary prayer band. Midweek service, Thursday at 7 30 p. m. Prophetic conference Jan. 19-Jan. 31.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. John Soon, pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, district superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m., with Rev. R. B. Maxwell of the Free Methodist church as guest speaker. Young People's meeting, 6 15 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Scon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school., 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Ralph Rinehart, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday. Evangelistic service, Thursday.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10.15 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m., "How Long Is Eternity?" Fellowship forum Thursday, 7.30 p. m. on Christian Stewardship.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Staff Captain R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adjt. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m., Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Evening service, 7.45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6.30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

260 North Mulberry street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 11:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lewis Cline, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

175 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Revival services continued. Services each night except Saturday. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7.45 p. m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

132 West Second street. Rabbi Dorfman in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

Prospect Park pavilion—Marquis avenue at Gibson. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10.30 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Cramly, superintendent. Communion service, 9 30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner East Arch and South Adams streets. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Med-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HEAR GUEST PASTOR SUNDAY

Rev. C. R. Mathews to Speak While Rev. A. L. Linder Serves His Pulpit.

Guest speaker for Sunday worship services at the Park Avenue Baptist church will be Rev. C. R. Mathews of the Bryn Zion church in Mt. Gilead who willl speak on the subject "If I Make My Bed In Hell." In exchange Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach in the Bryn Zion church where he has been assisting in a series of meetings.

Young people of the Grace Episcopal, First Presbyterian and Congregational churches will meet with the Baptist youth Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in a union service at which time Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency and the War."

Weekly meetings will be: junior choir Monday 4 p. m.; Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, president of the Northern Baptist convention speaking in the assembly hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Council Members To Be Installed

Basing his sermon topic on the wedding of Cana in Galilee, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran church on the subject "Christ, the Wedding Guest."

Installation ceremonies will be conducted for D. L. Burns, William N. Fenn, Floyd O'Brien, Gilbert Schneider, and John Weuthrich, newly elected members of the church council. A short meeting of the council will be held following the service.

Thursday Nighters, the senior young people's group, will hold a covered dish supper and program Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rebel will be in charge.

Women will sew at the Red Cross Friday. The junior and senior choirs will rehearse Friday at 6:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. Junior and senior catechism classes will meet Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

Services Listed For St. Mark's

On Sunday morning, the second Sunday after the Epiphany, Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church will use for his subject "Jesus Preaches In His Home Town." Special music by the choir will be the anthem by Sibelius "Be Still, My Soul."

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. W. O. McCracken, 345 High street Tuesday evening with Mrs. Portz in charge of the lesson study using the topic "A Fiesta With Our Southern Neighbors."

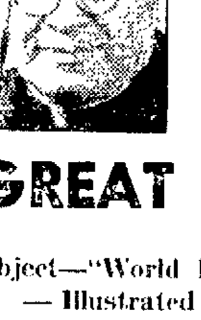
Catechetical instruction will be given on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember not to waste gasoline or rubber.

Somewhere there must be a fine line of demarcation between hoarding and being provident.

Word comes that a field agent is having trouble in explaining the new income tax to Indians—which indicates that, after all, Indians are very much like other people.

Finish What Is Started

THE HABIT of starting something but not finishing it, common to some people of excellent intentions, is recognized in the effort being made this month to stress the importance of filing War Savings Stamp albums and exchanging them for bonds.

Records show 100,000,000 partially filled albums are outstanding, representing about two billion dollars in War Bonds.

A total of more than $559,777,000 worth of War Savings Stamps of all denominations have been bought since the start of the campaign in May, 1941, but of these only 54 per cent have been converted into War Bonds.

Under the slogan, "Say Yes!" many retailers will ask customers to take a part of their change in War Stamps, so that unfilled albums can be completed and exchanged for interest-bearing bonds.

Regular purchase of stamps, in addition to buying bonds, is a thrifty habit which avoids waste of nickels, dimes and quarters.

Combatting Malnutrition

ANOTHER forward step in the long struggle against malnutrition was taken recently by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Long concerned with the problem of detrimental effects of improper feeding on production, the NAM has published a booklet "Food, Work, and War," prepared by its medical consultant, Dr. Victor G. Heiser.

Far too many American workers are undernourished, the booklet reports, not because of financial inability to secure necessary foods, but because of ignorance of which foods to eat for dietary adequacy.

Malnutrition of this type has resulted in high absenteeism rates from war factories, and in workers reporting for the job in far from satisfactory mental and physical condition.

Industry is attacking the problem of food deficiencies in its seventeen and a half million employes with widespread educational programs for the war worker and his wife, and with plant cafeterias and mobile "snack-bars."

Miss Farmer's Temperance 'Lecture'

BEST of the temperance lectures are not "lectures" at all—they are the impressions gained by observing the behavior of other so-called "higher animals" when they are acting under the influence of alcohol instead of being subject to restraints imposed by sobriety.

Drunken escapades, unless they involve crime, are so likely to be glossed over because of embarrassment to innocent persons in the family, that the case of Frances Farmer, 29-year-old stage and screen actress, may be presented as typical behavior of an intoxicated person during the time that the brain has been numbed by alcohol—and only the animal acts.

All "right of privacy" was forfeited by Miss Farmer as a result of her public behavior, so no apology need be made for bringing her to the attention of readers as an example of metamorphosis from an attractive young woman to a dull-eyed, blank-faced vixen, who bit, kicked and clawed like a primitive female animal newly escaped from the jungle and unfamiliar with the ways of civilization.

It is a common saying that the only sight more disgusting than a drunken man is a DRUNKEN WOMAN—and Frances Farmer now finds herself in the unenviable position of strengthening that opinion. By the way, Miss Farmer is a university graduate, and six years ago won a popularity contest in her home city in the northwest—so there's no reason why she shouldn't "know better."

Carter Glass Deserves Praise

WHEN the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Carter Glass was observed early this month the Staunton, Va., News-Leader reminded its readers that he was a member of the Virginia senate; a member of the Virginia constitutional convention of 1901-02; member of the house of representatives; chairman of the house banking and currency committee; author of the Federal Reserve Act; secretary of the treasury; director of the Victory Loan Drive and of the post-war finance program after World war I; member of the United States senate since 1920.

These are indeed achievements. The News-Leader goes on to say:

"In clarity and brevity of thought and its expression, Senator Glass is without a peer. He can say more and does, in fewer words than any other member of congress. He knows more about currency, banking and general finances, and sound and progressive methods for putting financial programs into effect, than any of our current public experts. Despite his years, he is one of the greatest fighters for that in which he believes his country has seen in a half century. And the principles to which he subscribes are the base of his thinking which creates his codes are always sound and progressive."

The American who can win, by deserving it, tributes like that is one of whom the nation may be proud. America wishes more and better years to come for this useful elder statesman.

Economy Hits Jodhpur

NOT ALL millionaires are American. This fact, not so well known, is brought to attention anew by the report of a party celebrating the wedding of the heir of the Maharaja of Jodhpur.

This ruling prince of India recognized that lavish spending would not make too good an impression. Accordingly it was announced that expenditures would be held rigidly to a quarter of the customary amount—which kept the cost down to a mere $108,000.

Occasionally a typographical error seems to fit the case nicely, as in the instance of a western paper that told of a local committee "lunching a charity drive."

One reader complains that the word, "global," isn't in his dictionary—and the only suggestion that comes to mind is: "Get another dictionary."

THE SOLDIER PROBABLY HAS IDEAS TOO



Perplexing Peace Problems Seen

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Probably a larger percentage of Americans could say truthfully that they agreed with every sentence of President Roosevelt's first speech to the present congress than could have been found at any time following any other speech made by FDR, of comparable length. As several senators hastened to point out, however, the trouble was in its lack of details.

Nearly every international conference for many years has gotten away to a fine start, with all the conflicting elements "agreeing in principle" to the various items on the agenda. It is when an attempt is made to write in the details or the framework already approved that the trouble comes.

ANYONE who has ever lived in a two family house, or in a cooperative apartment house, has had a taste of the difficulty. The various families may agree that the windows should have outside blinds, for instance, but will fight over whether the blinds shall be painted the orthodox green, or an unusual red.

When you consider the bitterness that can be engendered over such a mild-sounding argument—merely a question of taste, then picture what can happen when, instead of personal preference, there enters what the disputants believe fanatically to be national vital interest, not to say national honor!

Of course all of this is far more potent when applied to the post-war world, with the planning for which the present congress may have a slight hand, if the president's hopes expressed in that same speech should be fulfilled. We have had a hint of the troubles already in Washington, just a couple of days after the president's speech.

The Latvian minister sounded off with a strong statement demanding that his country should be restored to the free status it enjoyed between World war No. 1 and 1939. Now here is a very interesting case indeed, for the simple reason that most Americans agree with the Latvian aspirations for a resumation of independence.

It is not like the case of India, where at least a sizable minority in this country do not believe that India could be allowed complete independence. It is not like the British Empire in general, in which case a lot of Americans believe passionately that it should be broken up, while another lot believe the solidarity of the British Empire is all that saved the world this time, and may be again, hence it should be retained as life insurance.

* * *

NO, there is little dispute about the Latvian situation in the United States. Ask any ten Americans you meet tomorrow what they think should be done. True, you may have to tell them where it is and what it is all about. But as soon as you explain that it was one of the little Baltic republics, up near Finland, they will agree that it should be independent.

But how about our potent ally, the Soviet republic? Stalin, and all his military advisers, think the shore of the Baltic which Latvia wants to govern is absolutely essential to Russia's national defense. Would we fight Russia, when the war is over, to make Latvia independent? How about the Four Freedoms?

Listen World!

Why Marriage Is Good

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

BLASTS like these keep columnists hiding in the broom closet. Says one—

"Most times I consider your articles real sensible. But when you get talking about marriage, I wonder if you are really right in the head.

"The other day I read where you said: 'Even an unhappy marriage is better than none at all.' I've been so mad ever since I could chew nails. Of all the idiotic statements!

"Of course you will ask me if I'm married. I'm not—and every day I live and watch what married women have to endure, I thank my lucky stars. I am a laboratory worker and love my work. I have a pleasant little bungalow which is my pride and joy. I know every corner in it and I have my set routine of housekeeping which no one ever disturbs. Besides my job and my home I have many cultural interests and fine friends, so my life is far from empty. Why on earth should I throw all this away in order to slave on some selfish, stupid, tiresome man? I suspect you don't know much about marriage yourself, Elsie Robinson, or you would never have written such trash!"

I know plenty about marriage, lady. Too much, maybe. But I still insist that marriage is a "must" in a normal life. Even an unhappy one. For why?

BECAUSE MARRIAGE SHOVES US AROUND, AND SHOVING AROUND IS WHAT MOST OF US NEED—PLENTY.

The great majority of our human miseries are caused by the fact that we "get sot." We get into a rigid little groove which suits our talent and taste. We establish a pleasant pattern which grows more precious with each passing day. We pick and choose our friends and we're mighty careful to choose those who won't criticize or conflict with us. And unconsciously our horizon narrows every day. We get hardening of the imagination and sympathy.

But does marriage permit such a delightful arrangement? It certainly does not. Marriage is the world's best buster-upper of private programs. It romps right over your pet privileges and prejudices. It raises Cain with your peace and privacy. And you resent it hotly.

You don't want to be shoved around. You don't want to change or adjust or even compromise. You want to go on in the same old way. And that's where marriage proves a real blessing.

NOT BECAUSE IT SETTLES LIFE—

BUT BECAUSE IT UNSETTLES IT.

WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT, IT FORCES YOU TO CHANGE YOUR HABITS, DISCOVER NEW VIEWPOINTS, BECOME YOUNG AGAIN!

(Copyright 1943)

Dave Boone Says:

WE OUGHT to know pretty soon whether the fight for the big, brave, high standard world is just something the boys in uniform are in an all-out battle for, or whether those senators who applaud speeches about it on the microphones are in on the battle, too.

* * *

Judging from the unconcern which a lot of Democratic senators are showing toward the opposition to Mr. Flynn as a roving ambassador to Australia the battle is supposed to be limited to the fighting and radio fronts, not the political fronts.

* * *

I see where that number one delicacy and mainstay of the American diet, the all hot, is to be a war victim. An OPA official says it's going to be replaced by an ersatz hot dog with little meat in it and plenty of substitutes, including the soy bean.

* * *

Well, that soy bean is getting into almost everything, including car bodies, tires, instrument-boards and even women's hats, and it may be okay in frankfurters. But I don't like the sound of it.

Health And Diet

Bad-Fitting Shoes Cause Trouble.

—By DR. CLENDENING

EVERYONE'S foot has two sizes: one while sitting and another while standing. The size of the foot changes while walking, but the shoe does not. After you have tramped around all day, your feet are larger, but your shoes, unfortunately, are not. Shoes, therefore, have a great deal to do with foot comfort. A great many people suffer tortures with their feet because they have weak ankles. High shoes, which have almost gone out of style, are as good for these people as crutches.

The fitting of shoes is a responsibility which is enormously and widely neglected in this country. In every state in the Union a license is required for a blacksmith, but nobody who undertakes to fit a shoe to a human being has to have a license.

A great many shoe fitters do not study the buyer's foot carefully enough or make careful enough measurements and they too easily allow the buyer to select the shoe that he takes a fancy to without attempting to argue him into the one which would give him more comfort.

Functions of Foot.

The functions of the foot are support and propulsion. The muscles and tendons arrange themselves to give support to the bones in whatever work the foot is doing. A high-heeled shoe makes the ankle less stable and more subject to strain and puts more of a strain on the muscles to keep the ankle joint in place. A high-heeled shoe therefore increases the amount of strain and muscle stress the foot has to uphold.

Every time you take a step the foot receives the shock of contact with the ground, supports the body and raises it forward, and itself is then brought forward, completing the cycle. Heel-and-toe walking jars the entire skeleton and the central nervous system.

Exercise and Rest.

Neither prolonged use nor prolonged rest is good for the bones, muscles and tendons of your feet, any more than for any other part of the body. The foot needs both exercise and rest to be healthful.

Most bad foot conditions can be corrected by properly fitted shoes or by shoes which have supports or wedges which are placed where they are needed, as the case may be. Vanity in women and carelessness in men is the cause of at least 50 per cent of the foot troubles of the world.

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

The Message.

Your letter is a presence; all
Day long it goes with me.
I know each word of it and in
My visioning I see

You and the busy round that you
Describe, so that I go
With you through all of this and all
Of its adventures know.

When you remember as you did
To tell each little thing
It takes from separation all
The hardship, pain and sting.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 5:3.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Startling Costs of 'Total War' Revealed By President's Budget

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOWN at the head of the senate chamber reading clerks recited monotonously. . . . Senators wandered in and out, gathered in groups on the floor, their conversation frequently rising above the intonations of the clerks. . . . Over in the house, the loud-speaker system broke down, few representatives even pretended to listen to the message from FDR to the congress of the United States.

The conduct of the congress was not unusual. But the message was. It asked the lawmakers to appropriate, for war purposes alone, a hundred billion dollars between July 1 of this year and July 1, 1944—three times as much as super-militaristic Germany will spend, four times as much as England, 14 times as much as Japan.

Grandpappy of All Wars.

It represented almost twice as much as the U. S. spent on all its previous six wars, from the Revolution through World war I; it would boost war expenditures since Pearl Harbor to $196,000,000,000—a billion dollars less than the total cost of running the government from 1789 to Dec. 7, 1941.

The president had said:

"There is no easy, pleasant way to wage total war. . . . (It) is grim reality. . . . Victory cannot be bought by any amount of money, however large; victory is achieved by the blood of soldiers, the sweat of working men and women, and the sacrifice of all people."

In the lines of the message the president pointed the way to total war, expansion of the armed forces to 9,700,000 men; a 50 per cent increase in the production of guns, ships, planes; unprecedented taxes—many of which will extend past the peace—for those who stay on the home fronts.

For the Record.

But if congress showed indifference to the budget message, it was not a barometer of the real attitude. Even before the amount of the request had been divulged, the legislators were almost unanimously committed to one policy: Green light on war costs; on all others, caution. Where a reduction might be effected in the additional $9,000,000,000 "non-war" expenses—including interest on the public debt and operation of all other government agencies—promised to baffle the congress' most profound minds.

The president asked an additional $16,000,000,000 in taxes to bring the fiscal year's collections to approximately $50,000,000,000. Second-day consideration of this proposal left congress financial experts gloomy. Increased income taxes, they said, won't do; perhaps the answer lay in a federal sales tax. Certainly, they said, the field of compulsory savings would stand further exploration.

The millions of Americans who got their financial wings clipped for the first time by the new victory tax, looked apprehensively toward March 15, wondered how they would meet regular income taxes ranging two, three or four times the amounts they paid last year.

Their hope appeared to rest upon congressional enactment, before March 15, of some wage and salary deduction, pay-as-you-go plan, and congress was not a week old before two such measures had been introduced and President Roosevelt had given encouragement. Even the treasury department, lukewarm to the idea when it was proposed months ago, was reported swinging into line.

At Home

'Dear Eddie.'

Dapper, 50-year old lawyer Edward J. Flynn called in New York political reporters to announce his imminent resignation as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The reporters weren't surprised, until Flynn put over his haymaker:

"The president has, today, appointed me his ambassador and personal representative, and will send to the senate on Monday my nomination as minister plenipotentiary to Australia."

Protocol-wise observers were startled by this undiplomatic move by a diplomat-to-be. Customarily, such nominations are sent by the president to the senate without preliminary announcement; when intentions are disclosed beforehand, it is by the White House. But for the next couple of days there came from the White House only embarrassing silence.

On Monday, as Flynn had predicted, the nomination went to the senate, and the White House released a letter from FDR to "Dear Eddie," explaining that his services in the South Pacific might go over and above the duties of a minister. Flynn would receive the pay of a minister ($10,000), but would have the rank of an ambassador ($17,500).

Republicans hopped on the announcement with all the evidence of insurgence they had promised for non-war issues. Most vituperative was New Hampshire's Styles Bridges, who called Flynn "wholly unfit for any high position."

Democrats chided GOP colleagues for hasty conclusions promised an ample investigation which Flynn said he would welcome.

Other Selections.

The Flynn episode showed the political temper of the new congress, almost overshadowed for the moment two other nominations of more immediate concern to most Americans.

For the vacancy on the Supreme Court (resigned, Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes) the president nominated liberal-minded, 48-year-old Wiley Blount Rutledge, jr., Kentucky-born member of the District of Columbia court of appeals.

To head the Office of Price Administration, he picked Michigan's ex-Senator Prentiss Marsh Brown, 53, who, although his early anti-inflation activities aroused the hostility of the farm bloc, was regarded, like Rutledge, a certainty for senate confirmation.

Draft Switch?

The problem of selective service rated feature billing in the pre-congress lineup, and during the week the lawmakers indicated action would not be delayed for long.

First to the barrier was Chairman May of the house military affairs committee, favoring transfer of the draft supervision to the war department. May's aim: To prevent the drafting of married men in any state while single men are available.

On the home front the war manpower commission:

Disclosed plans to take 10,000 more U. S. physicians into the armed forces in 1943 (for a total of 100,000) leaving 80,000 for civilians. Also planned: To relocate many physicians, to assure at least a minimum standard of medical care in all sections.

Announced that of 17,000,000 war workers, 4,000,000 are women, will be joined by another 2,000,000 by the end of the year.

* * *

Postponement.

Francis Gatturna and his wife were still honeymooning when they went to Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club the evening of Nov. 28. In the fire that broke out there, Mrs. Gatturna and four friends who had accompanied them died. Gatturna escaped with severe burns, spent several days in a hospital.

New Years day Gatturna returned to the hospital. His nerves were shot, he said; he couldn't shake the horrible memories of that night. Few days later, Gatturna broke away from a nurse, plunged out a fourth-floor window to become Cocoanut Grove's 490th casualty.

* * *

Next Year's Weather.

Some future day, Farmer Jones may take his weather bulletin and note that the following year will be cool and wet. So Farmer Jones will plan his crop program for cool, wet weather.

Today's forecasts—what the war will permit the public to receive—have a range of a few days at most. But U. S. Meteorologist Charles D. Reed of Iowa has been able to forecast abnormal weather months ahead. Come the end of the war, he says, this science may be developed to the point that crop failures due to weather can be eliminated.

Reed's prognostications are based on the persistence of weather abnormalities, studies of barometric pressures and their relation to other areas.

Quotes

Admiral Halsey: Japan's next move will be to retreat and keep on retreating. A start has been made. The Allies are in a definitely better position than they were a year ago.

Donald M. Nelson: There isn't any problem that can't be licked. But the important thing is that we have recognized them and profited by them in our effort to get maximum production of war goods.

Abroad

New Installment.

Twelve months ago Gen. Douglas MacArthur was mowing down Japanese troops deep in the Bataan peninsula with his haggard little Philippine army that lacked everything but courage.

Few days ago, from a more distant theater, MacArthur was able to look back over an eventful year, note with satisfaction that his new army was slowly paying off an old debt—on the ground and in the air at New Guinea.

In the first operation of a brilliant military double play, MacArthur's Australian and American ground forces enveloped the Japanese on Sanananda Point, in the Buna area, promised to exterminate them in the next phase of the continuing battle.

But even while the ground troops inched ahead, a new opportunity developed and was turned into an even more spectacular victory.

Sneaking out of the harbors at Rabaul, New Britain, a 10-ship Jap convoy with an air umbrella of scores of planes, headed for New Guinea to reinforce the trapped troops. MacArthur's airmen winged out to meet the challenge, knocked down at least 138 planes, sank three transports, severely damaged at least three others.

* * *

Russians Move On.

Unchecked along the entire front, although the Germans were acknowledged to be stepping up their resistance, the Russians during the week moved on toward Rostov in the south, toward the Latvian border in the north.

As the Soviets pushed ahead, bringing aircraft into the battle for the first time in many weeks, they poked fun at the harassed invaders, called the high command's reports the "song of the Hitlerite organ grinders."

Brighter Side.

Returning warriors' reports on how things are going in the South Pacific:

Solomon Island natives have learned, at last, that Americans and Japanese are fighting each other, not together. They don't like Japs, frequently deliver the bodies of dead Japanese to marines—who reward them with candy.

South Sea Islanders did a brisk business with American soldiers, charging them a dollar for trinkets worth a few cents. It didn't last. The sailors got their money back by selling the natives 75-cent dungarees for $5 to $10 a pair.

In Short

Banned: In Canada for the duration, manufacture of men's formal clothing; exception: manufacture for the armed services and Canadian Royal Mounties.

Disclosed: In Cuernavaca, Mexico, the Jan. 5 divorce of movie stars Clara Lou (Ann) Sheridan and George Brent.

Postponed: By the OPA, the January 31 deadline for initial tire inspection. New plan: For "A" rationers, deadline March 31; B and C, Feb. 28.

Died: At Van Meter, Ia., William Feller, 56, father of ex-Cleveland pitching star Bob Feller; in Pittsburgh, Arthur Guiterman, 71, celebrated poet, lecturer, playwright, of a heart attack; in Baltimore, Dr. Howard A. Kelly, 83, famed gynecologist; in San Francisco, Maj. Andrew Rowan, carrier of the Spanish war "message to Garcia."

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1923.

Mercury dropped to near zero in "coldest night of the season."

Report of Police Chief H. E. McClure showed 761 arrests in 1922.

Schoolmates attended birthday party given for Alethea Hostetter, Small avenue.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Murray, 405 Wayne street.

Mrs. C. H. Voegele left for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend remainder of winter.

Newton Miller and Foster Palmer escaped without serious injury when their car was struck by train at Lexington B. & O. crossing.

William Partello was attending convention of theater operators in Columbus.

Ohio Milling company of Loudonville was incorporated.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date in 1920, prohibition became effective. This ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages was rescinded during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As Others See It

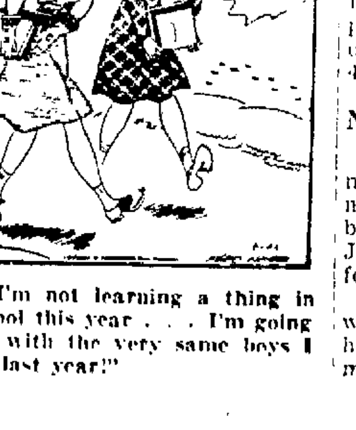
Voice of Experience.

You needn't look forward to the time when your baby will reach the age where he will be less trouble. Children don't reach that age.—Kansas City Times.

This Explains It.

Conservatives are people who work hard and make money so their offspring can be idealistic liberals without starving.—Akron Beacon Journal.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I'm not learning a thing in school this year . . . I'm going out with the very same boys I did last year!"

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BANKS ELECT AT MT. GILEAD

irst National Increases Its Board of Directors to Seven Members.

MT. GILEAD—Officers and rectors were named this week the annual election of the two t. Gilead banks.

Dr. W. B. Robinson was re-elect- president of the Peoples' Savgs bank. Other officers are Dr. B. Robinson, vice president; A. Duncan, cashier; J. H. Chapan and C. C. Hickson, assistant shiers; Mrs. Bertha Cook was -employed as teller, and Miss -line Carrol and Miss Grace olmery as bookkeepers.

Directors of the bank are: Lloyd ye, C. C. Hickson, T. E. Gorn, A. C. Duncan, Dr. W. B. Robson and Dr. G. B. Robinson.

* * *

FIRST NATIONAL ELECTS

Bank directors of the First Naonal bank was increased from e to seven at the annual elecon. E. T. Snyder, J. W. Burkrt and Morton Westbrook are w directors. J. C. Bruce, W. B. ilcote, Ed McClarren and Roy iller were re-elected as directors.

Directors organized by electing . B. Chilcote, president; J. E. uce and Ed McClarren, vice esidents; Roy Miller, secretary; C. Sesler, cashier; Mrs. Ruth unsey, assistant cashier, and rs. Anna Garverick, bookkeeper.

DIES AT 86

rs. Anna Smalley Had Made Covered Wagon Trip.

ASHLAND — Funeral services r Mrs. Anna Smalley, 86, who d Thursday, were to be conicted Saturday afternoon at the me of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. em. Rev. Frank W. Brown of e Ashland Church of Christ was officiate.

Mrs. Smalley was a native of ew Philadelphia and later trav- d by covered wagon with her mily to Iowa where they set up home on newly-purchased land. rt of that land is now the site Coon Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Smalley me to Ashland in 1904 with her sband. She was a member of e Presbyterian church in New iladelphia.

Survivors are two daughters, rs. Clem of Ashland and Mrs. hn Latter of near Ashland; a ter, Mrs. Mary Holmes, and a other, Scott Shetler of Bluff, ?b., and six grandchildren.

BOY RECOVERING

WILLARD — The condition of chard Bauerle, 15, of Richwood vnship, is considered satisfacy. He fell 15 feet from a hay w and two tines of a fork with ich he had been working punc- ed his abdomen.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



CONDUCT RITES FOR MRS. MERCER

Ashland Woman, 76, Had Been With Home Department Store.

ASHLAND — Funeral services were to be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Church of Christ for Mrs. Carrie Mercer, 76, widow of Milton Mercer, who died Thursday at her home in Ashland. Rev. Frank W. Brown was to officiate with burial to be made in Ashland cemetery.

Mrs. Mercer, a native of Jeromesville, lived in Akron for a short time after her marriage in 1891 and later resided in Galion before returning to Ashland county 37 years ago. She was an employe of the Home Department store here for 16 years, retiring several years ago because of ill health. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alene Goodyear of Cuyahoga Falls and Mrs. Louis Talbot, at home, and two grandchildren. Her husband died in 1905.

HEADS BOARD AGAIN

MT. GILEAD — L. C. Dye was re-elected president of the Mt. Gilead board of education at an organization meeting held this week. Roy Linn was re-elected vice president and H. D. Miracle as clerk.

RITES TUESDAY

Conduct Services For D. K. Franks at Millersburg.

MILLERSBURG—Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Elliott funeral home for Dr. Kimpton Franks, 52, who died while visiting in Millersburg Thursday. Rev. Knox Roberts of the Millersburg Trinity Lutheran church will officate and burial will be in Millersburg cemetery.

Mr. Franks was a resident of Akron and for 38 years had worked as an operator for the Pennsylvania railroad. He was a member of the Masonic order. He had been in failing health for several months.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Cpl. Paul Franks of Camp Beale, Calif.; a daughter, Marjorie Franks of the home; his father, David Franks of Shreve, and two brothers, Ralph of Akron and Lloyd of Shreve.

PARENTS OF TWINS

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bus) Richards are the parents of twin daughters, born at Municipal hospital Friday.

Half of the moon's surface has never been seen from the earth.

CHILD BURIED AT BUCYRUS

Rites Held at Grave Friday for Shelby Infant.

SHELBY—Funeral services for Carol Elizabeth Clark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of 9 Grove avenue, were conducted Friday afternoon at the grave in Oakwood cemetery, Bucyrus.

Survivors include the parents, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark of Shelby, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rinker of Bucyrus.

SERVICES TODAY

Rites Conducted at Ashland for Miss Mary Cline.

ASHLAND — Funeral services were to be conducted Saturday afternoon for Miss Mary Cline, 86, former resident of Jeromesville, who died Thursday in the Faddis Rest home, Ashland. Rites were to be held at the Fikes funeral home here.

Miss Cline had been in the rest home for several years. A brother-in-law, Irvin Fridline of Jeromesville, survives.

Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, was named for Christopher Columbus.

THE BOY FROM MAINE

By Katharine Brush

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SYNOPSIS

In 1931, at the age of 30, Hoey Hadley—born Higgins in Maine—is master of ceremonies at the Club Europa in New York. His name is in lights, and so, too, is that of Bonnie Roberts. There is something about Hobey that makes you notice him, even when he steps out of the spotlight and a pretty girl takes his place in its blinding glare. He cannot sing, and admits it; but his way of presenting songs is entertaining. Hobey is well known and earns the $250 a week his employer pays him; he is still awed by the amount. His income is augmented by two radio-announcing jobs. He and Bonnie were neighbors on Mitchell's Island, Maine. All he remembered of her was that he had saved her from drowning. The girl he never could forget is Rosalie Hastings, member of a rich Boston family, who comprised part of the summer people on Mitchell's Island. Hobey's mother asked for some of them; he delivered the washings, and that's how he became acquainted with the lovely little Rosalie. In September, 1917, Julian Hastings, Rosalie's father, decides they will not return to the island—it is too slow for Rosalie. Hobey being a good seaman at 17, is selected by Mr. Hastings to help him sail a sloop from Maine to Marblehead. Rosalie sees Hobey off after sight-seeing tours in Boston Hobey fights Daniel, the Hastings' chauffeur, when Daniel says Rosalie is a wild one, having an affair with a married man.

CHAPTER IV

Here's your ticket," Mr. Hastings said. "You just hang onto it, till the conductor asks you for it. He'll be wearing a blue coat. And here's a little something for expenses . . ."

It was fifty dollars. Hobey did not know that it was not polite to count it. He thumbed it over slowly, till he saw how much it was.

"No," he said swiftly then. "Thanks, no, I couldn't."

"Nonsense!" Mr. Hastings said. "Certainly. Put it in your pocket. Pay your salary as my skipper, and I you more than earned it. And now you'll have to hurry along, if you're going to catch that train . . ."

The fifty dollars lasted for two months, with what he made in bets. He kept the railroad ticket. At first this was because there was the chance that he might want to use it after all—that he might have to use it, in the end. He did not think about redeeming it, while he still could. It was security; it was his passage home in case of desperation and complete defeat; and treasuring it most carefully, he let its thirty days of value lapse before he knew it.

He still had nineteen dollars of the fifty at that time.

Later there was a day when he unearthed the ticket, and reread the printing on it, and discovered that that way was closed. The thing was worthless now—it was a souvenir. And still he kept it. He put it in an envelope in which he also kept some clippings about Rosalie and a blurred picture of her; and when he moved from place to place, from room to cheaper room, and into barracks, and out of them again, and on in life, he took the envelope along, ticket and all.

* * *

Rosalie at seventeen looked twenty—as she wished to—and she had known that she was lovely for a long time now. She sought perpetual assurances of this from habit, not from need. She could dismiss it—she could even think herself ill-favored and unfortunate, by concentrating on the things that she was not, and that she did not have. She was not happy. She was only superficially gay. There was a restlessness in her that was as vague and undirected as it was persistent and unbearable. She wanted more of everything—more fun in life, more drama. She wanted something new to happen. She was glad there was a war.

She had been born to this precocious boredom, and to its concomitants. Nothing attainable had ever been denied her. She was the only child of foolish parents with a great deal of new money.

She was imperious; she was headstrong; she had a monstrous selfishness, and a black temper—it was amazing that she should be still enchanting, but she was. In her worst moments people said, "But she can be the sweetest thing . . ."

They were saying it rather often just at present. She was behaving badly. Boredom had made her reckless; and the one losing battle of her life to date—a social one, in which she had been ignominiously defeated by the serene imperviousness of Back Bay to anybody's recent money, or to any little upstart's charm of personality—had made her furiously defiant and rebellious. This was a phase that had begun last year, when she was still in school. A proud and haughty school, conservatively, fashionable, ultra-Bostonian.

It expressed itself in many different ways, of which perhaps the least emphatic was the extra dash of make-up on her face—the most emphatic, her flirtation with Leila Godfrey's husband. Between these two extremes there was a graduated range of gestures, impudences, peccadillos. She smoked cigarets in public—that was brazen in those days.

Now in the autumn of 1917 she gave crowded, noisy parties in the house on Beacon street, all over the first floor of it, with orchestras under the stairs playing Smiles, and I'm Sory, Dear, and K-K-K-Katy, and Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy. She danced almost continuously in the afternoons and evenings—she began at four o'clock, in the pink restaurant over Tremont street where everybody danced that year; where all the men were officers, only the brave deserved the fair, and there were printed placards—"Spurs Are Not Permitted on the Dance Floor."

At her own parties, there were now more uniforms than dinner jackets; there were always more, each time; there were new faces, too, replacing missing ones. Ensigns from Charlestown. Boy lieutenants from Camp Evans. Embryonic naval aviators from the ground school just across the bridge.

To this melange, the dark Ted Godfrey of the errant fancy and the bold black eye had transiently attached himself, sometime last winter. He had been welcome, since he came alone. Everybody liked him, and nobody liked the lofty beauty he had married with such fanfare several years ago. Rosalie in particular did not like Leila Godfrey, for the cogent reason that if Mrs. Godfrey knew that Rosalie was alive, she gave no sign, and never had, and probably never would.

Ted came often and stayed late at Rosalie's winter parties—that was good; that was amusing—and in the spring he fell in love with her, and that was even better. She encouraged that, thinking gleefully of Mrs. Godfrey all the while. She even hoped that Mrs. Godfrey would find out about it—or she thought she did.

She was mistaken. That was just at first, and she knew better presently. She knew in April that she was in love with Ted, and that she didn't in the least want anyone at all to learn about it, or to interfere; and she knew also that this wouldn't do. She kept reminding herself that it wouldn't do, and telling Ted it wouldn't, until the end of June. Then she departed for the coast of Maine, on schedule.

There she recovered.

She was not specially interested in anyone this autumn, but she wished to be; it was the only antidote she knew for this unrest and infelicity; and more than ever now she wanted something new to happen. In November she became engaged—really engaged—since that was new. She had only worn fraternity pins and given minor vows before. Now when a smitten young lieutenant of artillery named Phillip Strange asked her to marry him one evening at a table in a night club, she looked perceivingly at him and saw how beautiful he was, and how broad-shouldered, and how unknown a quantity to her, and how in earnest, and she thought, Why not? and she said, "Yes, I will."

Engagements were not long that year. Hers was announced late in November, in the Boston papers and the New York ones—it was from what the New York papers said, and how extensively they said it, that Rosalie and her parents learned that she was marrying very well. They had suspected it when they met Phillip's mother—hastily arriving on a visit of inspection — and they knew it surely now. There were whole columns, full of every kind of proof.

The wedding date was set for January—then it was advanced, because of rumors that Phil's regiment might be transferred, or even sent across, before the new year. They were married just at Christmas time.

(To Be Continued)

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MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Home Interiors Offers Valuable Complimentary Decorator Service

Decorator Items Now Within Reach of All Buyers.

Of course you want to decorate your home yourself. It's your home, and you feel confident that if you knew JUST WHERE TO START, you could go far in making of your house an inviting, charming place, really typical of you . . . an interesting background for you and your family.

But the problem of "just where to start" irks you . . . makes you hesitant at a time, perhaps, when home must mean more to us than it has at any time since Grandmother's day. For now new activity centers in the home, since we are driving less and entertaining ourselves and our friends more frequently at home.

If you are to be your own decorator, so to speak, one of the first things to realize is that the qualities of liveableness and charm are not intangible, but simply the result of putting the right things together.

You can have your own ideas substantiated. You can get innumerable new ones. You can avoid expensive errors and wasted time and energy by consulting one whose business it is to KNOW. And remember, it costs no more to consult a decorator. It is interesting, too, to note that it is only recently that decorator designed furnishings have been available through large scale production.

Home Interiors, 86 North Main street, is an establishment whose major interest lies in decorating to achieve direct and simple charm in home interiors . . . in making rooms livable to you and your neighbor . . . not only today but indefinitely. For after all, the time test is the true test of decorating success.

Home Interiors was established in Mansfield five years ago. It has been operated under the management of Frank M. Bunsey for the past three years.

Mr. Bunsey brings to Richland Countians, as managing partner of Home Interiors, 16 years of valuable experience in the home decorating and furnishing fields, having been an associate of the Sterling and Welch company of Cleveland for that period of time.

He is assisted capably by Mr. Wayne Au, a native Mansfielder well known in this section.

Home Interiors has facilities for furnishing an entire house, in fact, assembling furnishings based on the clients own preference. Doorways and windows are chalked off to correspond to the room being furnished in the customer's own home. By this means disappointments as to space requirements are avoided and the purchaser can be sure of "just how it will look" at home.

Home Interiors stocks a distinguished line of carpets, rugs, linoleums, curtains, draperies, slip covers, lamps, furniture, mirrors, pillows, window shades and Venetian blinds.

They place special emphasis on custom made furnishings and the correlation of the decorating theme throughout an entire house.

Mr. Bunsey is enthusiastic about conserving his customers' present furniture while brightening it inexpensively with slip covers, a service for which Home Interiors is noted. This establishment maintains its own modern workshops and skilled workmen.

Furniture stock is not large here but each piece is selected discriminately with a definite use in mind, Mr. Bunsey states.

Home Interiors specializes in commercial installations and the staff is eager to make suggestions and complimentary estimates on the furnishing of night clubs, restaurants, lobbies and lodge or club rooms.



A typical Home Interiors correlated grouping is shown above, Mrs. Harland Ehrman seated on the maple divan.

The staff is eager to assist with suggestion, as well as to provide the materials necessary for transforming an unfurnished house or your present home, into an attractive place in which to live.

Upon request, Mr. Bunsey will discuss with you "choice of type", that is, the sort of house or room you would like to have; then follow with background, color, scale, individuality. He gives you real ideas to work from . . . an ideal to work toward.

Several full scale rooms are used by Home Interiors for display of merchandise. One room, size 15 x 20 feet is reserved for

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

OPA RULING AFFECTS CITY'S CLUBWOMEN

Washington Dispatch Says Women May Attend Club Meetings In Cars If Programs Are Devoted to War Effort.

CLUB WOMEN of Mansfield and vicinity were indirectly affected by the latest ruling of the OPA, with the release today of a communication from Washington that club women may attend meetings in their cars, if such meetings are devoted solely to the war effort.

A check of the activities of many Mansfield organizations revealed that while the majority of clubs are devoting at least a portion of their time to sewing for both the Red Cross and Mansfield General hospital, very few, if any clubs, have programs contributing exclusively to the war effort.

However, Mrs. Ephriam Brown, vice president of the Mansfield Federation of Women, stated today that "insofar as transportation was concerned, very few Mansfield clubs had experienced any decrease in attendance due to the rationing of gasoline."

"While I can readily understand the need of such a plan for clubwomen of larger cities throughout the country," Mrs. Brown said, "I feel that with the short driving distances involved here, very few club members will find it necessary to take advantage of the new OPA ruling."

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Washington, president of the General Federation of Women's club, requested the order after club women doing war work asked for such a ruling, it was learned.

Mrs. Whitehurst said, "bridge parties, social activities, fashion shows and lecturers on non-war subjects should be out for the duration, and no woman's club should hold meetings, unless their programs are geared to the war effort. Our government needs the services of all women.

"If club women feel that they must have relaxation from their heavy war duties, then they should walk to their club meeting places. No clubs can use the excuse that they do not know how to promote war programs, as the General Federation of Women's clubs has outlined programs on all phases of war work for its 2,500,000 members. To date over 1,000,000 programs, 400,000 speeches and 300,-00 kits on governmental war material have been sent out from National Headquarters."

Mrs. Louis Ott, jr., who is in charge of the Production Center at the Red Cross, stated today that while many clubs are doing sewing and knitting for the war effort, the Garden Center is practically the only organization which is dedicating its entire program to the effort.

The collection of scrap which was not turned in to the drive several months ago, and the planting of victory gardens are the two major projects of Garden clubs for this year, she said.

WITH MISS WHITE.

Bide-A-Wee club members were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Clara White, Boughton avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of bridge was played and a luncheon served. The next meeting, in two weeks, will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Burkholder, 139 Rowland avenue.

Dr. Wild Talks to Local Child Club

Dr. W. B. Wild, City health commissioner, was guest speaker at the Child Conservation club Thursday evening, when it met at the home of Mrs. Donald Hattman, 213 Rhein avenue. Mrs. John Harrison was associate hostess.

Dr. Wild used as the subject for his talk "Mental Hygiene." His talk covered the workings of the Well Baby Clinic, epidemics and contagion, and the values of vaccination, after which a round table discussion was held.

Refreshments were served from a table attractively decorated with white tapers and a beautiful centerpiece of mixed flowers. Mrs. Carl Brock presided at the business session.

Mrs. Robert Kern, 717 Highland avenue, and Mrs. Charles Kafer will entertain at the next meeting, at the former's home.

Charlotte Lemley Honored at Party

Miss Charlotte Lemley, 75 Rowland avenue, was guest of honor at a party given in her home on her ninth birthday, by her sister.

Games were played and the group sang songs. Luncheon was served at a long table centered with a large birthday cake and decorated with colored balloons.

Those present were Barbara Schicker, Dorothy Barnhill, Rheta Anne Ballentine, Emily Voyik, Kathleen Kohler, Carol Sue Hoffman, Carol Sahler, Peggy Brook, Charlene McGinty, Nancy Fay, Patricia Edmonstone, Diane Brook, Fannie Angeloff, Virginia Boyd, Carolyn McGinty, Barbara Young, Patricia Kuelling, Carolyn Kuelling, Margaret Lemley and the honoree.

* * *

AUXILIARY MEETS.

The Prospect Park Ladies auxiliary met recently with 18 members present. Mrs. Roy Vaughn, president, appointed a nominating committee for election of officers. The committee consists of Mrs. Walter DeVore, Mrs. C. Harper and Mrs. W. P. Flegal. Defense stamps were given to Mrs. Robert Mast and Mrs. Donald Orewiler for high scores in bridge and pinochle. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Varney and Mrs. Karl Kunert. The next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Mrs. Vaught and Mrs. Mast in charge.

December Bride Feted at Shower Thursday Evening

Mrs. Carl Schmahl, jr., the former Gladys Wade, was honored at a shower and party Thursday evening at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wade, Ashland road. Miss Ruth Herrick assisted.

The evening was spent playing cards and later the honoree received many lovely gifts, which were presented by her young niece, Beverly Jane Wade. The host and hostesses gave her a gift of furniture.

Luncheon was served to the following guests: Miss Helen Knapp, Miss Henrietta Duncan, Mrs. Caroline Schmahl, Mrs. Kathryn Eichler, Mrs. Carl Schmahl, sr., and Mrs. George Wade.

Sergeant and Mrs. Schmahl were married Dec. 20, and he is now with the Army Air corps, stationed at Hondo, Texas.

Have Installation At D.A.R. Meeting

Initiation of officers was held last evening at the meeting of the Lady Garfield Council No. 24, Daughters of America, which was held in the Eagle building. Miss Iva Hunter was the installing officer.

Officers who were installed are as follows: Councilor, Clara Cramer; vice councilor, Theodosia Watts; junior past councilor, Julia Grandstaff; associate past councilor, Frances Wolfe; associate junior vice councilor, Emma Smith, associate vice councilor, Jane Taylor; assistant financial secretary, Elizabeth Prosky; assistant recording secretary, Mary Beilstein; conductor, Louise Burkhart; warden, Bessie Bell; inside sentinel, Mary Hill; outside sentinel, Martha Reichert; trustee, Arbie Kime, and press and state magazine correspondent, Julia Grandstaff.

At the close of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and luncheon was served by Mrs. Cramer and her committee.

The next meeting will be held at the Eagle's building, Jan. 29.

Winter Sports Costume



Winter sports would be doubly enjoyable with an outfit like the one above, made of orange and green checked wool, with orange lapels, and yellow appliqued arrows.

Garden Club Has Dessert Luncheon With Mrs. Lake

Linnaeus Garden club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Lake on Dickson parkway, Friday. The affair was a dessert-luncheon.

Sixteen were present and responded to roll call by naming the herb which each member is growing. Mrs. Ray Hammer gave an interesting talk on the herb thyme, and Mrs. H. M. Spandeau, horticultural chairman, reported on the scarcity of vegetable seeds.

Mrs. Carl Spangler read a paper on "Famous Herb Gardens," in which she described the gardens of Biblical times on through the ages to the present.

Pictures were shown of the flower arrangements of Laura Lee Burroughs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Chew, 610 Highland avenue.

Parish House Scene Of District Meet

Mrs. W. C. Harris conducted the devotional period during the regular meeting of the Second district, First Lutheran church, Thursday in the parish house, at which 30 members and four guests were present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Sadie Doolittle, Mrs. C. C. Hout and Mrs. Grace Hunt.

During the program, Mrs. Harry Simmons sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wade Simmons; Mrs. Laura Myers gave a reading and Mrs. Virgil Hartman was accepted as a new member.

The next meeting, Feb. 11, also will be in the parish house.

Mrs. Paul Kipp Is Club Guest

One guest, Mrs. Paul Kipp, attended the meeting of the Nite Lark club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Boling, Bradford avenue. Eleven members were present.

Contests were won by Mrs. Leona Mawhorr and Mrs. Paul Stahl, with Mrs. Donna Ernsberger receiving the club prize. This was the last meeting of the current season for members of the club, at which time names of capsule friends were revealed.

The club will re-organize at the next session on Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Frontz, 147 Vale avenue.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE THEM LEAD IT

Opponents will never take a trick in the suit, when one has the jack and the other the queen, if they lead it against your side, if you have the ace opposite the king and the nine opposite the ten. Your play in this circumstance is therefore to avoid leading the suit if you can and make the others do it for you. In order to accomplish this, it is essential to eliminate first some other suit or suits which they might otherwise return when you put them in the lead.

North: ♠ 9 8 6 / ♥ J 10 6 2 / ♦ A 9 5 / ♣ A 10 3

West: ♠ J 10 / ♥ 9 / ♦ K Q 10 6 3 2 / ♣ Q 8 5 2

East: ♠ K Q 7 5 4 / ♥ 7 5 / ♦ J 8 7 / ♣ J 7 4

South: ♠ A 3 2 / ♥ A K Q 8 4 3 / ♦ 4 / ♣ K 9 6

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

To non-students of the operations of secondary honors, this deal would look like a certain case of South making exactly 4-Hearts, with two tricks to be lost in spades and one in clubs. But that club combination can be handled so as to lose no tricks at all.

West led the J of his partner's spade suit, South winning with the A and then proceeding to eliminate diamonds from his two hands. He led to the A, ruffed the 2, went to dummy with the heart J, ruffed the diamond 9 and now had the entire suit removed from his hand and dummy. Another trump settled that situation, and he then put East in with the spade 9 to the Q.

East also cashed his spade K and then had nothing left except spades and clubs. To lead a spade meant to let South ruff the trick in dummy while discarding a club from his own hand. So East led the club 4. This put West's Q under the hammer of the A, and on the way back the 9 was finessed successfully to procure an extra trick.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

What clear-cut reasoning should enable East to know exactly what card to lead against South's 3-No Trumps after the opening heart 4 had brought the 10 and K, and the club Q had been finessed to his own K? East sees these two hands:

Dummy: ♠ 9 6 3 2 / ♥ A 8 / ♦ 6 3 2 / ♣ A Q 10 7 5

East: ♠ 10 8 / ♥ J 10 6 / ♦ K Q 10 9 8 / ♣ K J 3

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, January 17.

Sunday's horoscope holds high promise of an active, happy and profitable state of affairs, especially in all social, domestic and affectional matters, in which the young and adventurous are well favored. Travel may be safe and pleasant. Seek advancement.

Those whose birthday it is may find a most auspicious year for advancing their fortunes and enhancing their prestige and popularity. Business will be lively, and social and affectional affairs should thrive.

A child born on this day should be extremely versatile and clever in artistic or business lines.

For Monday, January 18.

Monday's astrological forecast is not an encouraging one, as it holds augury of setbacks probably all precipitated by impetuous acts and speech. There is some hope of a sudden turn in affairs to benefit.

Those whose birthday it is may suffer a year of unhappiness and loss, as well as more definite dangers and regrettable adventures, by indulging in a proclivity to tempestuous, reckless and intemperate words and acts. Cultivate calm, amiability and generosity.

A child born on this day may be tempestuous, ardent or wayward, and that may hamper its success.

MRS. HAWKINS, HOSTESS.

Mrs. Chester Hawkins, 306 Altamont avenue, presided as hostess to members of the Bunco club Thursday evening. Mrs. Raymond Scott, president, conducted the business meeting, after which the group played bunco at three tables, with Mrs. LaMarr Roose and Mrs. Melvin McKinley receiving prizes. Miss Sylvia Seneff and Mrs. Robert McKaren were guests. The next meeting in three weeks, will be with Mrs. H. F. Seneff, 104 Lind avenue.

Beer - Liquor - Wine
COME OUT TO
THE BLUE GOOSE TONIGHT
and
DANCE TO
JIMMIE'S JAMMER ORCHESTRA
Beer - Liquor - Wine

Little Mozarts Have Meeting

Hostess, last evening to the Little Mozart club, was Miss Diane Ackerman, 536 Harter avenue. Assisting Miss Ackerman was Miss Maralyn Logan.

The roll call was answered by members giving the name and something of the life or works of their favorite composer.

The program, which was in charge of Miss Jean Robinson, consisted of two trumpet solos by Miss Robinson, who also sang an original composition by her father, L. E. Robinson, entitled "We'll Wack the Axe." Miss Ackerman read a paper on Wind Instruments.

Refreshments were served late in the evening. The next meeting will be held Feb. 19 in the form of a guest meeting, at the home of Mrs. Daisy Gibson, 639 Park avenue west.

Child Conservation Club Meets Thursday

Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Child Conservation club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Hattman, 213 Rhein avenue. His topic was "Mental Hygiene."

The hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. John Harrison, served luncheon at a long table colorfully centered with flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. Carl G. Brock poured.

The next meeting, Jan. 28, will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Kern, Highland avenue.

THEATERS

Mystery Comedy.

Two well-meaning zanies with a yen to become detectives get themselves in a jam in the Abbott and Costello laugh-fest, "Who Done It?" showing at the Ohio. The two comedians pose as super-sleuths when they find themselves on the scene of a crime and then discover it would be a fine thing if they could forget the whole affair. Patric Knowles and William Gargan are in the supporting cast also Louise Allbritton and Don Porter. Mary Wickes, who played the lanky nurse in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has a leading comedy role.

* * *

War Thriller.

A vivid love story told against the sensational background of the fall and occupation of Paris, "Reunion in France," opening today at the Madison gives Joan Crawford her first major role for a long time. Philip Dorn plays opposite the star after winning his spurs in "Underground" and Escape." John Wayne has the role of an American in Paris who is aided by Dorn. Miss Crawford plays the part of a carefree French girl who finds her fiance openly cooperating with the invaders. Ann Ayars, John Carradine and Reginald Owen are in the cast.

* * *

Orchestra Story.

The storp of a girl hepcat who marries the "trumpet" in Glenn Miller's band—that is in reel life—is unfolded in "Orchestra Wives," the Ritz attraction. Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery carry the leads and the picture features the Miller band with Glenn himself playing an important role. Carole Landis, Lynn Bari and Ceasar Romero are in the cast. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett top the cast in "Girl Trouble," the second picture.

* * *

New Comedy.

Dizzy exploits of a moth-pursuing scientist and a vacation-hunting business man are blended in "Here We Go Again," the new Fibber McGee and Molly-Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy vehicle showing at the Park. The action is laid in a swank summer resort and the story carries on the side-splitting adventures of the four stars that started in "Look Who's Laughing." Mortimer Snerd also has a party and Ray Noble and his orchestra are among the other attractions. "All American Coed," with Frances Langford, Johnny Downs and Marjory Woodworth is the co-feature.

Plymouth

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James Barcelona left Thursday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., to make their home. During their stay here they made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeWitt.

* * *

Miss Thelma Hough of Washington, D. C., expects to arrive home next week for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hough.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Starkey left Thursday for Marion to make their home. Mr. Starkey is employed at the Marion Ordnance plant.

* * *

Charles Davis is enjoying a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Huldah Frush of New Orleans.

* * *

Plymonth will meet the Shiloh "Drummer Boys" on the local floor Friday night.

* * *

Mrs. F. B. Stewart will entertain members of the Alpha Guild on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Mrs. Charles Beaver and Miss Jessie Trauger will assist her.

Nashville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Farland Humbert and daughter Carole of Howard were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ensil McNabb.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Money and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ralstox and daughter Virginia and Ruth Lemon of Millersburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Money and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart of Ashland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roach and son.

MEETS LEADERS

Miss Irene Bowers, Red Cross area nursing consultant, was in Mansfield Thursday to confer with officials of Richland county chapter of the Red Cross in regard to various activities in the county program.

She spoke to the Staff Assistance corps at a meeting held at executive headquarters in charge of Mrs. William Layton, chairman of the corps. Mrs. Leopold Adams, volunteer special service chairman, also spoke to the group regarding production and appointed Mrs. J. A. Lewin as vice chairman of Staff Assistance to succeed Mrs. Harry Cave.

The increase of births in the United States between 1930 and 1940, about nine million, was the smallest gain recorded since 1870.

Adario

BRIEFS

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting was held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Proschel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fittro and daughter Edna Lee spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McQuillen.

* * *

The W. S. C. S. meeting has been postponed until Jan. 20. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Taylor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Berry and family were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Owens, Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kochenderfer and son Larry were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howard, Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McQuillen and family have moved from the E. E. McQuillen home to the Roy Tennis farm near Adario.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Redfield contented himself with an angry glare at Mary as he yielded to her ultimatum.

"Sorry if I've offended you," he said perfunctorily. "Of course I didn't mean it."

"Never mind the genuflexions," Mary said impatiently. "They take vital seconds."

"After the old man had said I wasn't fit to take the role tonight" Redfield said, "he went on to his second and real reason for keeping me out of it. He said Hayes had surprised him and everybody else by the genius he was showing in the role, and that he had decided to give him his chance tonight to show an audience what he could do. He said nothing I could say would alter that decision.

"Then he [illegible] the usual fooey about my resuming the role as soon as I was [illegible], but said he would [illegible] that said he would come to my room tomorrow to see for himself what shape I was in, and whether he would then permit me to go on.

"I don't need anybody to tell me what that means," Steve went on wildly. "He'll keep on stalling from day to day, and his newly found genius will steal my role. Genius! He never called me that."

Mary imperturbably asked: "Is that all he said?"

"Isn't that enough?" he demanded, and Mary again looked at her wrist watch.

"Four minutes left," she said, "and I don't want you to open your mouth again unless I ask you a question.

"In the first place, I expect you to believe what I am going to tell you, and what Auntie Madge will corroborate. Every word is upon my honor.

"In the second place," she went on, "you are very ignorant theatrically if you have not familiarized yourself with Philip Veritzen's peculiarities. He brooks no interference with his plans, and fumes at the slightest hint of opposition.

Veritzen Fair and Fearless.

"But he is scrupulously fair, and would scorn to use any subterfuge, or to delay telling anyone connected with him of any decision he made. Had he intended to remove you from the cast because he considered your work inferior to that of Hayes, he would have told you so baldly, with no hedging. Am I right, Auntie Madge?"

"I have known Philip Veritzen for many years, Mr. Redfield," I said, purposely making my voice formal but emphatic, "and for many years I have been in close professional touch with him, so I give you my word that Mary is absolutely correct."

"Thank you," she said to me, then turned back to Redfield.

"I happen to know, Steve," she said, "that my father-in-law has the very highest opinion of your value to his production, not only because of your professional skill, but also because of your great drawing power. He would never substitute another permanently for you unless he had discovered something very terrible about you. But, of course, that hypothesis is ridiculous."

Watching Steve furtively, I now saw swift, stark panic flash into his eyes, then recede as she negated her own statement.

"In the third place," Mary went on, "you surely aren't going to play the role of the dog in the manger, Steve. You're too big a man, too sure of your own place in the profession, to begrudge this chance to young Hayes. For if you think my father-in-law would be foolish enough to replace you with Hayes, when he knows what a drawing card you are, you've got two or three more thinks coming. He doesn't do things that way.

"If Hayes make good tonight, Mr. Veritzen will begin grooming him for a leading role in some other play, but he will never give him your role unless you should suddenly drop dead, or be arrested for murder, or something like that."

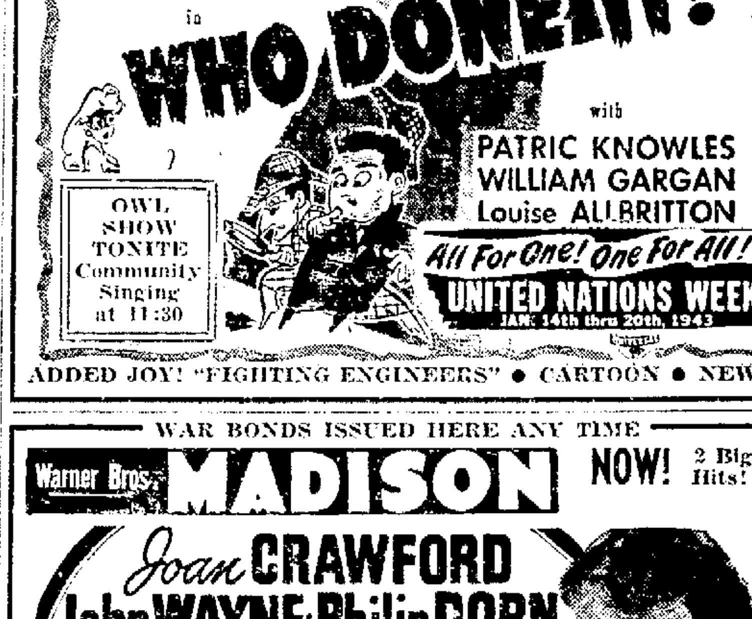
Every drop of color faded from Stephen Redfield's face. He sprang from his chair and advanced threateningly toward Mary.

"What do you mean by that crack?" he demanded hoarsely.

(Continued Monday)

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Sport Podge



by REX HESS

"In about two weeks," says arry the Merry Mehock, aestro of matters track and eld at Mansfield high school, ve will be going into spring aining at our field house."

"Field house?" poses the zzled pencil pusher.

"Sure, field house," retorts ehock. "That's the Coliseum North Lake park. We used train there every spring, d a right nice place it was, o. Now the Coliseum management has given us permission to use the dance hall-ating rink once more for r early conditioning workts."

* * *

High school faculty members l be very happy to hear this. n recent years Mehock has en using one of the classic halls the high school building to put sprinters through their paces ile the snow was still on the und.

Of course it could be argued t the scanty clad lads lent a ssic touch to the classic halls. ey didn't resemble Roman senas or Greek orators of the olden, den days, but they could double the man from Marathon.

* * *

Teachers traversing that hall ere continually dodging sweaty ungsters on the sprint, and I em to recall that one feminine member of the faculty was completely bowled over in a brush with a Tyger trackster last ring.

* * *

Mansfield high's bucket sing Tygers of a year ago an all-time record when y defeated Ashland three es in one season.

No one has looked for recs of that kind from this r's crop of Tyger tossers, the present band of Hoffn hoopsters have equalled all-time record.

When they defeated Ashl the other evening, it ked the fifth straight nsfield victory over the

nly once before in the rivalry between the two ools had the Tygers scored straight triumphs over land. The last time was ough the 1936-39 seasons.

eir athletic teams may battle other like, well, like Bulldogs other ferocious animals, but hes of Canton high schools found a common ground e they can meet for amiable ssion of their problems

ey have a Canton coaches iation, with mentors from inley, Timken, Lincoln and han meeting regularly to talk is and that.

one such meeting recently, en, Lincoln and Lehman hes agreed that McKinley's Parks is one of the best alland, and hardest working athto represent a Canton school long time.

* * *

rnie has been a thorn in the of Mansfield's football and etball Tygers this long . Now we are finding out He works hard.

angemen Upset ippet Quintet

ELBY — The Shelby Whiplost to the Galion Orange-46 to 30, in a North Central league cage game here Friight.

* * *

e visitors took an early lead never were behind. The pets were able to tie the up by the end of the first d, 10 to 10, but Galion d a 20 to 12 lead at the and 32 to 24 going into inal period.

* * *

rles Heskett, Galion center, ted for 10 field goals and ee throws for a total of 22 The losers were led by Herb Poland who made 15

as the third loss out of four for the Whippets and the win out of four for Galion.

nie Mack Looks Two Hurlers

LADELPHIA—(INS)—Connie president of the Philadelthletics, today was looking for two new pitchers after his 19th and 20th ball play-Uncle Sam.

* * *

guess I'll have to rebuild tching staff from scratch," all's grand old man said in ncing that Dick Fowler, to be inducted into the ian army, and Alvin Cool-Mclrvin, already stationed here in Texas, would not h the A's this summer.

* * *

armed services have taken eight of my throwers, among them Bob Harris, Jack Knott, Phil Marchildon, Porter Vaughn, Rankin Johnson, and Joe Coleman," Mack added.

Re-election of Connie Mack for the seventh time as president and treasurer of the Athletic baseball club was also announced.

Mansfield Loses to Quakers

Tygers Improved In Game at New Philly.

MANSFIELD high school Tygers didn't feel at all bad today over a 38-47 trimming they took last night at New Philadelphia against a team regarded as their toughest opposition of the season thus far.

* * *

They had discovered one reason for the success of the New Philly Quakers—a playing floor pit that resembled a swimming pool more than a basketball court. Ordinarily experts figure the home court worth five or six points for the home team. Coach Vern Hoffman believes that handicap can be boosted to 10 points at New Philadelphia.

* * *

Hoffman was well pleased with the continued improvement shown by his hoopsters. The Tygers gave the Quakers a real battle through the first half, New Philly leading 11-8 at the quarter, and only 26-21 at the half.

The Quakers boosted this margin to 42-31 at the third quarter and added only five points in the final period.

Kirk high-scoring center of the New Philly quintet, who has been making 15 to 20 points a game, was held scoreless from the floor until the middle of the second quarter by Andy Lamoreux. At this point Lamereux, with three personal fouls chalked against him, was taken out until the middle of the third period.

Dean Hahn and Bobby Baker led the Tyger attack, Hahn playing his best game of the season as he hit the hoops for six buckets and three free points for a total of 15.

Baker went out on fouls in the fourth quarter after chalking up 12 points on three buckets and six free tosses.

Mansfield lost three buckets in the third period when they were nullified by traveling penalties. The Tygers had the score tied at 24-24 with only three seconds to go in the second period.

It was a strengthened New Philly team that faced the Tygers Seedrock, a guard who scored 10 points, was playing his first game of the season, having been ineligible before.

New Philadelphia	g	f	t
Robert	2	1	5
Mason	2	0	4
Hestine	1	1	3
Kirk	2	1	8
Kasker	0	0	0
Ritter	5	5	15
Portefield	1	0	2
Seedrock	5	0	10
Totals	18	11	47

Mansfield	g	f	t
Baker	3	6	12
Hahn	6	3	15
Lamoreux	2	1	5
L. Myers	1	0	2
Snowden	1	0	2
Brunk	1	0	2
Totals	14	10	38

Two Teams Tied In School League

The Sticklers and McClures remain in a tie for first place in the high school girls Friday bowling league, each scoring a 2-0 win yesterday at Colony alleys.

G. Wymond took scoring honors with a 160 game and 261 total for two games.

Standings

	W	L
S. Stickler	14	4
M. McClure	14	4
E. Homerick	13	5
D. Sisco	11	7
J. Brust	8	10
L. Owen	6	12
J. Morrow	5	13
J. Bonham	4	14
C. Nikolaus	3	15
L. Turner	3	15

D. Sisco			
D. Sisco	111	90	201
E. Wessen	95	87	162
D H	76	76	152
D H	71	71	142
Totals	333	324	657
L. Owen			
L. Owen	108	103	211
M. Ullrich	70	95	165
K. Fensch	64	75	139
B. Rabal	78	117	195
Totals	320	388	708
J. Morrow			
Gwen Bowers	61	82	143
Vivian Bader	66	66	132
Joann Morrow	115	96	211
Jackie Dailey	136	123	259
Totals	378	367	745
C. Nikolaus			
C. Nikolaus	91	88	179
M. Roadpauch	65	67	132
N. Stewart	49	87	136
D H	77	77	154
Totals	282	319	601
S. Stickler			
P. Shaaf	129	99	228
B. Creps	91	137	231
S. Stickler	126	90	216
G. Wymond	160	101	261
Totals	509	427	936
M. Brush			
Janey Brust	93	96	189
Norma Cotton	91	44	135
Marilyn Skeese	73	80	153
D H	93	93	186
Totals	350	313	663
M. McClure			
M. McClure	127	111	238
B. Shively	138	104	242
J. Overwyer	90	97	187
O. Norris	92	73	165
Totals	447	385	832
J. Bonham			
J. Bonham	64	56	120
R. Watson	61	75	136
G. Auxter	99	99	198
D H	70	70	140
Totals	294	300	594
L. Turner			
Louise Turner	86	80	166
Jean Freeland	97	80	177
D H	72	72	144
D H	119	119	238
Totals	374	351	725
E. Homerick			
Homerick	91	109	200
Yarger	68	85	153
Walery	98	112	210
Rankin	85	85	170
Totals	342	391	733

HORNE COPS NOD

BOSTON —(INS)— George Sonny Horne, Niles, O., middleweight, voted the best prospect of the year by New York sportswriters, today held an eight-round decision over Eddie Ellis of Quincy.

MID-ATLANTIC LOOP MAY TAKE VACATION

EBENSBURG, Pa.—(AP)— President Elmer Daily of the Mid-Atlantic league indicated today the Class C baseball circuit might abandon operations this year unless gasoline rationing restrictions are eased.

"It would be foolhardy to try to do something now about next season," he asserted.

"If there's a letup in the regulations by March 1—and we're certainly hoping for it—there will still be time for the clubs to go ahead."

The circuit usually opens in May.

Managers Cop Moose Lead

Malaska Sets Pace With Series of 675.

Managers jumped into the lead in the Moose Bowling league last night with a 3-0 victory over Fellowship, paced by Les Malaska's blazing 675 series on games of 218-222-235. Prelates scored a 2-1 victory over Treasurers to pass Fellowship and go into second place.

Willie Hipp turned in a 636 total on games of 219-223-194. Malaska had both high game and high total, edging Farrell Hipp by two pins for game honors.

Standings

	W	L
Managers	30	18
Prelates	[illegible]	19
Fellowship	28	20
Pilgrims	27	21
Secretaries	26	22
Janitors	26	22
Editors	25	23
Trustees	21	27
Governors	20	28
Treasurers	20	28
Stewards	19	29
Legionnaires	17	31

Trustees				
Pugh	167	192	162	521
Wagner	1[illegible]	165	133	466
Mowers	129	160	179	[illegible]
Applen	175	146	160	481
Lesturgeon	177	203	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	8[illegible]0	870	760	
Pilgrims				
D H	125			
Dawson	148	177	158	513
Costa	112	153	156	421
Croskey	138	131	136	[illegible]
Forsythe	174	184	184	540
Mace		188	192	380
Handicap	41	21	21	
Totals	788	875	857	2500
Legionnaires				
J. Wood	191	153	191	535
G. Lock	126	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Vitale	119	139	157	412
J. Holda	113	173	189	[illegible]
R. Kendinger	152	159	[illegible]	[illegible]
Handicap	36	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	784	748	890	2121
Secretaries				
W. Hipp	219	223	194	636
F. Schoff	1[illegible]	135	151	[illegible]
A. Frigay	112	1[illegible]9	171	[illegible]
J. Schmidt	145	176	156	477
R. Shively	145	190	174	[illegible]
Totals	784	853	8[illegible]	21[illegible]
Governors				
C. Heilman	163	158	157	[illegible]
W. Pritchard	201	160	201	562
J. Schlosser	111	141	106	358
R. Kahl	166	165	151	[illegible]
A. Hilborn	203	192	193	[illegible]
Totals	845	817	811	2476
Janitors				
Ed Reno	160	112	171	443
D. Hipp	186	170	175	[illegible]
F. Horvath	172	120	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Berry	1[illegible]	[illegible]	130	[illegible]
A. Vogel	203	183	173	[illegible]
Handicap	13	15	7	[illegible]
Totals	851	[illegible]	835	2[illegible]
Stewards				
R. Mikes	202	158	203	563
J. Kuntz	176	157	197	5[illegible]
W. Lambright	128	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Schaeffer	167	179	200	546
F. Hipp	154	[illegible]	161	[illegible]
Totals	807	861	869	2637
Editors				
C. Artman	150	[illegible]	196	561
L. Kern	121	131	166	418
D. Johns	151	[illegible]	[illegible]	460
A. Beilstein	143	217	167	520
G. Vineling	167	137	141	451
Handicap	21	21	21	[illegible]
Totals	815	713	804	2185
Managers				
A. Keiffer	173	178	195	546
P. Ritchie	197	169	159	526
P. Wojcik	165	179	177	521
J. Gernt	198	181	172	551
L. Malaska	218	222	235	675
Totals	971	929	9[illegible]	2821
Fellowship				
P. Konik	191	173	200	[illegible]
M. Rohal	182	1[illegible]9	186	517
F. Kline	145	189	190	521
J. Cheney	154	191	138	[illegible]
J. Co[illegible]	170	178	173	[illegible]
Handicap	20	20	20	[illegible]
Totals	812	895	917	26[illegible]
Treasurers				
J. Leppo	185	207	155	[illegible]
A. Vogel	119	172	178	[illegible]
A. Meregiy	151	153	151	[illegible]
B. Hilborn	1[illegible]	165	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Perry	123	156	169	[illegible]
Totals	716	85[illegible]	820	[illegible]
Prelates				
W. Young	182	[illegible]	169	[illegible]
O. Fishre	158	16[illegible]	111	
J. Anderson	1[illegible]	170	136	[illegible]
P. Warner	1[illegible]	153	190	[illegible]
J. Daum	20[illegible]	158	169	527
Handicap	1	1	5	
Totals	[illegible]	8[illegible]	823	2[illegible]

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Every national motorcycle speed champion either is in the armed forces or serving as an instructor at army camps. . . . Eddie Gordon, the old Iowa and Olympic broad jumper, starts his 19th season of competition today carrying the colors of the Grand Street Boys association. Must be about time for him to switch to the grand old boys.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Boxing, highly recommended by the military in this day, is good for the campus lads—more than any other sport we have, including football. What this country needs is a few bloody noses. A bloody nose either frightens a man to death or makes him sore as hell, depending upon the man."

SCRAP COLLECTION.

Pete Owens, Texas speedster was turned down by the army, so he's working in a Dallas airplane plant and still available for occasional track meets . . . Prexy Bill Veeck of the Milwaukee Brewers has made a few concessions to Wisconsin winters—heavy boots, sheepskin-lined overshoes, a muffler and even a woolly cap—but he sticks to sport shirts and claims the cap is "just to wear on the farm."

SERVICE DEPT.

Corp Billy Conn is getting ring exercise these days refereeing Golden Gloves bouts at Camp Lee, Va. Also helping to boost the mitt program there are Pvt. Italo Colonello and Pvt. Francesco Montonari, who used to be pretty good pro scrappers. . . . Lieut Walt Scholl former Cornell footballer who was mentioned in recent dispatches from Tunisia as having downed a Messerschmitt in a dogfight, is remembered as a little guy who always was good in the clutch. In 1939 he engineered two touchdowns in a minute to upset Ohio State, running 79 yards for one and passing 57 yards to Swifty Bohlman for the second, and the next year he passed to Bill Murphy for that famous "fifth down" score against Dartmouth.

Lakes Opened For Fishing

Three New Spots Left Closed to Anglers.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — The Ohio Conservation commission went on record today for opening a greater acreage of fishing waters for 1943 than at any time since the establishment of the old Ohio Fish commission in 1875, when they approved the opening to public fishing of all state controlled lakes with the exception of three new ones.

Those that will remain closed this year are Stewart Hollow lake in Ross county; Harrison lake in Fulton county; and Spotts lake in Henry county where all the varied species were recently removed and replaced with a new crop of smallmouth bass and bluegills.

The commission officially adopted the fishing regulations tentatively approved at its December meeting. Chief changes made were the closed black bass season from April 15 to May 31 in southern Ohio and May 1 to June 5 was adopted as the closed season for the northern section of the state. Lake Erie district will be closed for black bass from May 25 to June 30.

The closed season on frogs and turtles will coincide with the bass season while the trout season remains the same as last year with Sept. 16 to April 14 as the closed period. The trotline regulation is the same as last year except a provision that the number of hooks be increased from 30 to 50.

Quillback, buffalo and catfish were added to the salable species list this year and the commission is compiling information for methods of preparing coarse fish which will make them more edible.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters estimated that approximately 69,855 acres of lakes ponds, and reservoirs that are owned by the state are open for fishing. Efforts are being made, he pointed out, to secure private ponds for the use of Ohio anglers.

MARINE BILL . . . By Jack Sords



Grable Paces Westie-D Loop

J. Miller Rolls High Game of 230 Pins.

Ollie Grable showed the way to Westinghouse "D" league keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 579 total, while J. Arntz chalked up a 573 series.

J. Miller rolled high game of 230.

B-13				
[illegible]	177	187	261	[illegible]
C. Rean	152	113	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Sharrock	147	140	123	410
M. Merlitt	103	138	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. [illegible]	195	139	123	[illegible]
[illegible]	26	26	26	78
Totals	760	793	676	2229
Binocular Body Line				
J. Miller	1[illegible]6	2[illegible]0	116	462
S. Taylor	115	111	97	323
R. Kirchner	208	170	174	552
H. D[illegible]	1[illegible]9	174	173	476
[illegible]	170	140	162	4[illegible]
Totals	778	805	702	2285
Radio No. 2				
Boyes	[illegible]	152	113	402
Mowry	136	130	121	387
B[illegible]	124	108	134	366
Thomas	115	104	111	[illegible]
T[illegible]	168	119	100	385
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Totals	863	687	653	2193
3706-B				
La Roche	150	1[illegible]2	[illegible]	425
J. H[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	376
H. Gilbert	128	161	116	1[illegible]
F. Moor	119	123	88	[illegible]
F. Wendson	1[illegible]	170	187	491
Totals	654	707	609	2069
L-15 No. 2				
J. Miller	230	150	163	542
J. Sampson	167	144	199	510
J. Baker	103	1[illegible]	163	415
O. Thomas	191	202	133	526
R. [illegible]	161	168	172	501
Totals	852	822	830	2504
1251-B				
Kellogg	120	127	124	281
Kleszinski	147	126	141	414
Gree	172	141	139	412
Rubel	158	157	107	382
Grable	190	209	180	579
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	761	784	725	2270
Binocular Production				
J. Fisher	161	185	160	5[illegible]
J. Campbell	123	145	124	392
C. Myers	175	134	175	424
S. Menotti	1[illegible]5	108	169	412
J. Arntz	193	201	179	573
Totals	750	793	767	2310
Radio Assembly No. 1				
G. Simmons	129	158	192	479
M. Lutz	144	113	137	394
P. Todd	99	103	86	279
J. F[illegible]	172	146	165	483
R. Hamilton	175	128	112	415
Handicap	57	57	57	171
Totals	767	703	712	2221

CAGE RESULTS

(By Associated Press)

COLLEGE.

John Carroll 38 Akron 37.
Miami 67 Ohio Wesleyan 63
Buffalo 46 Western Reserve 31.
Vanderbilt 39 Georgia 33
Washington and Lee 50 Maryland 40.
Toledo 42 Alabama 32
Valparaiso 65 Huntington 58.
Marietta 51 Waynesburg 25
Fort Knox 49 Hanover 31
Indiana Tech 53 Ball Field 16
Albion 38 Hillsdale 41
Wayne 40 Michigan Normal 41
Michigan 45 Wisconsin 34
Oklahoma A and M 31 Drake 22.
Central (Ill.) 41, Penn 40.
Arkansas 52 Rice 30
Wyoming 66 Utah 38
Colorado State 41 Colorado College 35
Oregon 39 Washington State 36
Southern California 41 Stanford 32.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Cincinnati Purcell 26, Cincinnati St. Xavier 16
Cincinnati Withrow 36, Cincinnati Woodward 33
Cincinnati Hughes 53 Cincinnati Walnut Hills 49
Findlay 57 Tiffin Columbian 23
Clarksville 67 Sycamore 35
Green Hills 20, Cincinnati Hartwell 18.
Terrace Park 32 Mariemont 14
Zanesville 42 Chillicothe 21.
Logan 45 Athens 41
Newark 45 Coshocton 32.
Toledo Macomber 25 Toledo Woodward 24
Toledo Central Catholic 53 Toledo Waite 35
Toledo DeVilbiss 34 Toledo Scott 24.
Akron North 32 Akron Central 37
Akron Kenmore 35 Akron Garfield (overtime)
Akron Buchtel 42 Akron East 36
Akron South 34 Akron West 32
Akron Ellet 35 Coventry 18
Tallmadge 20 Akron Jennings 15
Stow 20 Springfield township 23 (overtime)
Kent State 28 Norton 21
Wadsworth 38 Orrville 28
Wooster 39 Rittman 37
Berea 40 Oberlin 28
Massillon 42 Alliance 31
New Philadelphia 47 Mansfield 38
Ashland 40 Marion Harding 30
Cleveland Glenville 35, Cleveland Central 19
Lakewood 36 Lorain 21
Cleveland East 32 Alumni 31
Cleveland John Adams 51 Cleveland Cathedral Latin 30.
Cleveland Heights 35 Shaker Heights 30
Tiffin Junior Home 36 Fostoria 27
Tiffin Calvert 28 Fremont St. Joseph 18
Mt. Vernon 26 Bucyrus 21
Columbus Central 51 Columbus East 27
Columbus Aquinas 45 Columbus North 31
Columbus South 22 Columbus West 21
Delaware 42 Columbus Academy 30
Bexley 41 Westerville 27
Upper Arlington 34 Grandview 31
Newark St. Francis Desales 27 Columbus Holy Family 25
Summit 40 Pataskala 15
Plain City 41 Marion 36
Grove City 41 Hilliards 35
Pickerington 41 Lithopolis 20
Wyoming 31 Lockland 23
Taylor 46 Harrison 23
Hamilton 38 Lima South 26
Cincinnati Elder 41 Cincinnati Roger Bacon 31
Port Clinton 33 Bellevue 29
Norwood 31, Cincinnati Western Hills 27.
Mason 34 Kings Mills 12
Fairfield 25 Hillsboro 23
Lima Central 32 Middletown 26
Lima St. Rose 21 Lima St. Johns 12
Greenfield 18 Washington Court House 26
Dayton Chaminade 25 Dayton Kiser 16.
Dayton Wilbur Wright 35 Dayton Stivers 24
Dayton Roosevelt 39 Dayton Parker 22.
Marion St. Marys 50 Mt. Gilead 36
Senecaville 46 Youngstown Chaney 31.
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 31 Youngstown Rayen 25
Youngstown East 37 Youngstown Ursuline 22
Campbell Memorial 28 Struthers 29
Sebring 60 Minerva 30
Columbiana 13 Lisbon 1
Niles 32 Hubbard 22
Newton Falls 32 Brookfield 27
Salem 31 East Palestine 22
Massillon 42 Alliance 31
Cleveland West Tech 32 Cleveland John Marshall 28
Cleveland Shaw 28, Elyria 26
Cleveland South 47 Cleveland Lincoln 35
Cleveland John Hay 67 Cleveland Benedictine 40
Ironton 15 Portsmouth 26
Martins Ferry 55 Bellaire 54
Canton McKinley 41, Akron St. Vincent 35
Ashtabula 34 Conneaut 19
Canton Lehman 46 Canton Lincoln 35
Canton St. Johns 40, Louisville 13.

Madison, Lucas Tie For Lead

Remain Undefeated In County League Play.

STILL undefeated, Madison Rams and the Lucas Cubs are leading the Richland county high school basketball league race today, each with three victories in the book.

Madison romped over previously unbeaten Butler 30-18 in a game that upset the dope bucket only in the margin of victory. Butler had forced the Rams into an overtime period in an earlier nonleague game on the Madison floor

* * *

Meanwhile Lucas continued its habit of playing its best when the chips are down, bouncing back from two straight defeats in non-league tilts to beat a good Ontario team 35-23.

* * *

Plymouth scored a 37-35 victory in an overtime game against Shiloh.

In a non-league tilt at Bellville, the Blue Jays were forced into an overtime session to edge Union 26-24.

Madison took an 11-6 lead in the first quarter at Butler, and boosted it to 17-11 at the half then put on the clincher in the third quarter as Butler tallied only three points, making the score 28-14.

When the Madison offense fell apart as the Rams took 18 or 20 shots in the final period and failed to connect once, getting only two free points, while the Bulldogs were getting a bucket and two fouls.

Dick Bader, Madison forward, went out of the game in the second quarter for unnecessary roughness.

* * *

Lucas gained a 12-10 edge over Ontario in the first quarter, and went to town in the second period with a 21-14 margin at the half. Jack Elliott, Ontario star, was forced from the game with a sprained ankle in the third stanza as Lucas boosted the margin to 32-20, and coasted in from there, 35-23.

* * *

After taking a 9-5 lead in the first quarter, Plymouth had a close call with a steadily scoring Shiloh quintet. Plymouth was still in front 17-15 at the half, and 30-29 at the third quarter.

Shiloh tied it up at 31-31 to send the game into overtime. Ream Plymouth forward, was put out for unnecessary roughness in the fourth period, and his substitute, Beiick, won the game with a long shot just 10 seconds before the close of the overtime period.

* * *

Bellville staged a real rally to overtake Union in regulation time in their non-league game. After the two teams were tied at 3-3 in the first quarter, Union took a 10-5 lead at the half, and boosted it to 21-16 at the third quarter.

* * *

The Blue Jays came roaring back for a 21-21 deadlock at game time, and Robinson caged the only bucket of the overtime on a shot from the circle.

A change in next week's schedule sends Lucas to Shiloh Wednesday night instead of Friday because of an institute at Shiloh Friday.

Madison	g	f	t	Butler	g	f	t
Gross	2	2	6	Beal	1	0	2
Bader	1	0	2	Williams	1	0	2
Poston	1	2	4	D. Forbes	1	3	5
Hammer	5	1	11	Hower	3	0	6
Wynn	2	2	6	R. Forbes	1	1	3
Lafels	0	1	1				
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	7	4	18

Lucas	g	f	t	Ontario	g	f	t
Hammett	5	0	10	Herrx	2	0	4
Raylor	1	0	8	Polcratz	2	0	4
Swain	5	1	11	Gray	3	0	6
Burge	0	0	0	Elliott	3	0	6
Harvey	2	1	5	Chas. Heifer	0	0	0
Welty	0	1	1	Daugherty	0	2	2
				Chas. Helle	0	1	1
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	10	3	23

Bellville	g	f	t	Union	g	f	t
Watkins	2	1	5	Povey	1	1	13
Robinson	3	2	8	Moore	0	1	1
Snyder	1	0	8	Hammett	2	3	7
Ritter	2	0	4	Clawson	1	0	2
Walker	0	1	1	W. Speng	0	0	0
				Oscar	5	1	11
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	9	6	24

Plymouth	g	f	t	Shiloh	g	f	t
Ream	2	0	4	Hamman	3	1	7
Reed	1	1	9	Dupp	7	1	15
Ross	3	0	6	Van Wagner	1	0	2
Rhine	6	1	13	James	1	1	9
Thomas	1	1	3	McQuate	1	0	2
Beiick	1	0	2				
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	16	3	35

Sees Bad Season For Small Minors

NEW YORK —(AP)— Bill Terry, former star player, team manager and farm system boss of the New York Giants, paints a gloomy picture for the minor leagues this year.

"I think the A-1 leagues should be very cautious about their plans to start the season," he said, "and that the leagues below that classification should not try to open.

* * *

"If they try to open they are liable to struggle along, run into debt and finally be forced to close with a debt hanging over their heads and with a bad taste in the mouths of the fans. As it is now they can suspend while free from debt and prepare to reopen when better days come.

* * *

"Some of the leagues, like the Western association and Piedmont league, absolutely can't operate if they have to make trips by train. On top of that, there is the question of players. The small clubs will be hard put to keep enough players on the roster, and will be continually wiring and telephoning all over the country trying to get replacements, and paying traveling expenses of players. It is items like that which are a big factor in the success or failure financially of the smaller clubs."

EX-BUCK ATHLETE SPREADS OHIO FAME

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Johnny McVey of Alliance, who played a chatterbox second base for Ohio State university's baseball team in 1939, is giving his Alma Mater a bit of publicity on the war front.

Johnny, just a mite of a kid, is a lieutenant in the flying corps, and his present chore is piloting a bomber "somewhere in Africa."

McVey's crew presented him with a monkey, which he named "Buck" and which, he told campus friends in a letter today, perches on his shoulder and helps him pilot his ship. On the nose of the bomber McVey has inscribed in scarlet letters "The Scarlet Scourge," and beneath that the legend "Ohio State 20, Michigan 7."

Loop Leaders Get 2-1 Wins

Tire Service and Daughters Still Tied.

Daughters of Herman No. 2 and Mansfield Tire Service continued in a deadlock for the lead in the Women's Commercial "B" Bowling league at Colony alleys last night, each team chalking up 2-1 victories.

Elizabeth Bentle set the scoring pace with a 470 total including a 170 game, but Kate Stutzinger copped high game with 192. Ringside Nite club swept team honors with a 716 game and 1953 total.

Standings

	W	L
Mansfield Tire	28	17
Daughters of Herman No. 2	28	17
Ringside Nite Club	25	20
Lumbermens Insurance	24	21
Painters	23	22
Daughters of Herman No. 1	22	23
Applen Tire	21	24
Martins Tavern	20	25
Pepsi Cola	18	27
Kater's Flowers	16	29

Martins Tavern				
J. Sponseller	120	108	133	361
B. Malaska	102	107	130	339
K. Theuling	100	111	90	301
C. Dawson	130	137	161	[illegible]
E. Bentle	170	153	147	470
Totals	622	626	661	1[illegible]
Ringside Nite Club				
H. Kamb	138	141	152	431
J. Sherman	128	12[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Peters	119	[illegible]	130	3[illegible]
B. McClure	[illegible]	[illegible]	111	[illegible]
I. Konz	[illegible]	106	136	[illegible]
Handicap	51	51	51	[illegible]
Totals	62[illegible]	61[illegible]	716	1953
Kater's Flowers				
D. Kushin	127	118	12[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Seymour	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
L. Kater	111	105	131	35[illegible]
H. Wehman	[illegible]	115	120	3[illegible]
I. Vela	1[illegible]	130	116	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	170[illegible]
Applen Tire Retreading				
K. Stutzinger	160	192	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. Comet	116	102	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Smith	116	111	100	[illegible]
D. Applen	100	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. DeWeese	131	99	131	[illegible]
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Totals	584	620	548	1752
Lumbermen's Insurance				
Charlotte Gray	100	95	117	318
Ime Culp	78	139	104	321
Betty Roth	91	115	114	320
Ann McQuaid	118	97	115	330
June Mertz	116	105	130	[illegible]
Totals	512	541	607	1660
Pepsi Cola				
Alma Fischer	108	100	108	316
Alice Brandt	6[illegible]	75	115	255
Marthy Camp	80	99	137	316
Ruth Gestenslager	112	100	170	[illegible]
Betty Wagner	99	89	109	[illegible]
Handicap	12	12	12	126
Totals	534	507	661	1702
Mansfield Tire Service				
B. Bishop	103	91	122	316
M. Campbell	113	77	135	325
D. Kreisher	111	102	104	317
I. Binger	117	90	99	[illegible]
F. Star	157	81	96	3[illegible]
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Totals	621	465	580	1666
Painters				
D. McDevitt	101	121	108	330
I. Keller	111	104	118	3[illegible]
I. Bonan	115	110	81	3[illegible]
R. Blaney	116	141	140	300
R. Turner	125	117	12[illegible]	365
Totals	608	629	570	1807
Daughters of Herman No. 1				
Kate Schmid	111	112	131	[illegible]
Rose Heller	85	91	120	2[illegible]
Sue Ganhatz	69	88	109	2[illegible]
Mrs. Marzetti	107	109	108	3[illegible]
Anna Reiter	127	127	109	363
Handicap	31	31	31	12
Totals	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	16[illegible]
Daughters of Herman No. 2				
B. Shoets	166	127	122	355
E. Reiter	86	72	97	255
E. Ymoschek	1[illegible]	135	88	[illegible]
L. Bussko	108	148	131	3[illegible]
B. Young	115	151	116	382
Totals	536	631	567	1736

Carroll Snaps Akron Streak

Freshman Gives Miami Win Over Wesleyan.

(By Associated Press)

John Carroll's cagers took the role of giant killers today. The Clevelanders, irked by defeats in four previous games snapped Akron university's six-game winning streak by edging the Zippers 38-37 in the Rubber City last night.

Carroll snatched an early lead and was ahead 20-15 at halftime but the Zippers clung to their heels all the way.

A pair of freshmen received much of the credit for Miami's 67-63 victory over Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

The yearlings, Elmer Bean and Bob Brown, scored 17 and 16 points, respectively, as the visiting Redskins clung to the lead throughout most of the game. Miami was ahead 21-10 at the half.

Western Reserve of Cleveland journeyed to Buffalo, N. Y., to receive a 46-34 pasting.

Fight Results

NEW YORK —(AP)— Jake Lamotta 145 New York outpointed Jackie Wilson 145 Los Angeles (10). Chalky Wright 130 Los Angeles outpointed Joey Peralta, 136, Tamaqua Pa. (10).

NEW ORLEANS — Lewis (Kid) Cocoa 152 New Haven Conn outpointed Holman Williams 173 Detroit (12).

Boston — Sonny Horne 1[illegible] Niles O outpointed Eddie Ellis [illegible] Quincy Mass (8).

PERRYSVILLE LOSES

PERRYSVILLE — Hayesville high school staged a fourth-quarter rally last night to edge Perrysville 41-41 after Perrysville had held a 10-7 lead at the quarter, 18-13 margin at the half, and a commanding 32-23 lead at the third quarter. Buckley with 18 points led the scoring for Perrysville while Shenbarger paced Hayesville with 12. Perrysville won the preliminary game 39-32.

Jackie Wilson, Peralta Lose

Ring Outlook In Two Divisions Scrambled.

By JACK MAHON

NEW YORK—(INS)—Sgt. Jackie Wilson of Los Angeles, Cal., was a defeated welterweight and the N. Y. state-sanctioned lightweight elimination tourney was a mess and a myth today. Wilson, the highly regarded Los Angeles welterweight, was the victim of bad management and bad judgment, having been soundly whipped by Jacob La Motta of New York while Joey Peralta, Tamaqua, Pa., was beaten by Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, at Madison Square Garden last night.

Wilson, who was supposedly the only thing on two legs who could give Sugar Ray Robinson a battle, was decisively beaten by La Motta, while Wright did a most workmanlike job on the Mexican lightweight hopeful.

California Jackie, a colored lad who is built enough like Robinson to be his twin, is currently stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I.

He was wild, missed a lot of punches and didn't make any attempt to stand off at long range and peg those dynamite blows he supposedly had wrapped up in his gloves. In plain English, he looked like a "second rater" and failed, by a great margin, to live up to the big things expected of him.

La Motta, who weighed 161 to Wilson's 145, won seven of the ten rounds on the INS scorecard and won the fight by a good margin. Wilson didn't know exactly what to do with the rugged, squatty, young man who leaned on him, bewildered him with unorthodox body blows and pestered him with his constant pushing and shoving tactics.

It was Jakie's style against Jackie's That, and that alone, was the answer. Wilson was trying to put La Motta back on his heels and couldn't do it. When that strategy failed, Wilson discovered it and was licked. The rest of the fight—which was approximately the last four rounds—meant nothing.

There were no knockdowns and no announcements when it was over. Matchmaker Nat Rogers said he had no immediate ideas on how to use Brother La Motta and certainly no immediate plans for the use of Wilson.

Asked about the effect the defeat of Brother Peralta by Chalky Wright would have on his lightweight elimination tourney, Rogers was reputed to have said: "I don't know what will happen to the tournament. I have no one in mind for a match at this moment."

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor Brother Rogers had matched himself with Wright for the lightweight title.

Rogers claims he no longer can make the lightweight limit!

LOU GEHRIG SWINGS IN WAR ON AXIS

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. —(AP)— Lou Gehrig will swing a bat once more when the name of baseball's "Iron Horse" will be given tomorrow to another husky batter the Liberty ship Lou Gehrig.

Mrs. Christine Gehrig, mother of the New York Yankees' late first baseman who played 2,130 successive major league baseball games, will swing the specially-constructed bat, with champagne bottle attached, against the bow of the merchant vessel.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Harold Tubbs, Ogemaw state game area manager, says that wild life would be one of the chief beneficiaries of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. On a one-mile stretch of highway in the area, Tubbs found that in a year's time, traffic victims numbered seven deer, three porcupines, two muskrats, five snowshoe hares, seven ruffled grouse, one raccoon, two woodchucks, one cottontail rabbit and one badger.

Fishing through the ice at Put-In-Bay has reached a high point with 1000 pounds of pickerel being shipped almost daily via plane. There are fewer fishermen out this year however, with many of the former islanders in the service or in war work on the mainland.

Fiendoil is one of the best protectors of firearms affording excellent rust inhibiting qualities for both bore and exterior. It is easy to apply and stays put. Endorsed by leading gun authorities. Get a handy container at Yuncker's now and make sure your guns are safe. Remember they may have to last you a long time.

Most moose have an appendage called a "bell" hanging from the neck. Varying in size from a short bulge in the neck to a large bulbous mass of skin, twelve or more inches in length, the bell serves no known function.

Of the four flyaways, geographic regions in which the complex migration routes of migratory birds are grouped, the Mississippi flyway has by far the largest population of waterfowl, according to officials of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The sycamore tree is the only one who puts on its "overcoat" in winter and takes it off in summer, just as humans do. It's an odd procedure for a tree though, as ordinarily bark is shed in winter, and acquired anew in summer.

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The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening. The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

SMASHED TRUCK BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Driver Escapes Injury As Train Hits Trailer at Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS—A large truck and trailer, thrown across the highway at West Mansfield street Pennsylvania railroad crossing by the impact of an eastbound train, blocked travel on the highway for more than three hours Friday.

Ralph Parker, the driver, and Roy Moore, relief driver who was asleep in the cab, were uninjured when the train struck the rear of the trailer. The engine, damaged by the crash, was taken to Crestline for repairs. The wreck train worked with a crane to remove the damaged truck. Merchandise carried by the truck was undamaged except for one case of shoes which was broken open.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Sealed proposals will be received until Feb. 15, 8 P. M., Eastern War Time at the office of the Trustees of Jackson Township, Richland County, Ohio at Taylortown for the purchase of one (1) second-hand dump truck (1½ or 2) one and one-half or two tons.

Also submit bids on (1) one 1935 Huston international dump truck. Can be seen at township garage at Taylortown.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Trustees of Jackson Township.

IVAN J. ARTZ, Clerk.

(Jan. 16, 20, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

The State Soil Conservation District Committee provided under Act of the Ohio State Legislature (H.B. 646) has formally received the petition from Richland County. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on this petition will be held in a hearing room in the State Office Building, Columbus, Ohio on January 29th, 1943 at 1:30 P. M.

JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM, Chairman.

(Jan. 16, 29, NJ '43)

LOANS $10 TO $500 DEBT-FREE IN '43!

ADD UP YOUR OLD YEAR BILLS If they total $500 or less you can get the money from us to pay them all.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

204-205 Walpark Bldg. Park Avenue West

Mansfield, O. Dial 4471-6

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard War Time, Jan. 25, 1943, for the improvement of the Water Works Department and the Sewage Treatment Plant, by the furnishing and delivering of Liquid Chlorine to f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio.

There will be approximately 6000 pounds of Liquid Chlorine, subject to Federal releases.

Proposals may be presented in letter form.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, on some solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. B. WOLFF, Safety-Service Director.

(Jan. 9, 16, NJ '43)

NOTICE

Barbara Vogel, whose last known place of residence is 737 West Windsor Street, Reading, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 29th day of December, 1942, the undersigned John Vogel filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, praying for divorce and other equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 5th day of February, 1943.

JOHN VOGEL,
By: LESLIE S. WAGNER, His Attorney

(Dec. 26, '42, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 NJ '43)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



LITTLE WILLIE In Clover By ZIG



WILLIE Is a News-Journal Want Ad. He Will Send Cash Buyers Out to Your House. Call 4251-6

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

NORRIS
Charles H., 59, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Cline, Mrs. Amy Heffelfinger, Harry E. Norris, Carroll A. Norris, and John W. Norris Thursday. Final services conducted by Rev. E. G. Cowin, pastor First Methodist Church were held from Methodist Church in Nashville, Ohio today, interment Nashville cemetery. (The John S. Jones Co.) (W-K)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors and to all organizations for their assistance and expressions of sympathy. We especially wish to thank the Mansfield Police Department for their kindness and assistance, also Rev. Swoyer and Rev. White for their consoling words and the Jones Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
MRS. T. M. BELL AND FAMILY. (C-K)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6 (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2601-6 (E-tf)

CUT FLOWERS and potted plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road 6654-7 (L-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kater's, 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

I WILL carry on with the sales of peppermint, spearmint, dill oil and vanilla, through mail order—all orders prepaid. Mrs. Rudy Rader, Sr., 19 Trux St., Plymouth, Ohio. (L-31)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6. (L-tf)

RAYON HOSE First quality, 3 pair for $3.19. Mrs. Gettings, 3194-6. (W-tf)

SPENCER CORSETS—Will give you beautiful, restful support, good posture. M. Bottomley Phifer, Phone 4073-2. (W-18)

WOMEN, misses and childrens 2-snap Gaiters all sizes. Reasonable price. Peter Urschel, Quality Shoe Service, Corner 5th and Main. (L-tf)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard War Time, Jan. 25, 1943, for the improvement of the Garbage Department of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, by the furnishing and delivering of Coal, Garbage Cans and Covers to f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio.

There will be approximately 6 cars, more or less, of 4-2 Egg Coal, in car load lots, to be furnished and delivered to f.o.b. Sewage Disposal Siding, Mansfield, Ohio, and 600 Cans and 300 Covers, to be furnished and delivered f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio.

The bids for the furnishing of coal shall state the trade name, name of the mine and analysis of the material they propose to furnish.

The garbage cans shall be made of 24 gauge metal, heavily galvanized, constructed with no corrugations, be nestable, have bails and be embossed "City of Mansfield, O.", and the covers for garbage cans shall be made of same material as the garbage cans and be interchangable with the covers now in use in the Garbage Department, all garbage cans to be of 10 gallon capacity.

Proposals may be presented in letter form.

Each bid must contain the name of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check, on a solvent bank, payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. B. WOLFF, Safety-Service Director.
(Jan. 9, 16, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Lillie Black and the unknown heirs and devisees of Lillie Black, deceased, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of January, 1943, Bertha E. Walker filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio in Case No. 26748 against the above named parties praying that her title be quieted to 90 acres in the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, Jefferson Township, Richland County, Ohio. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 13th day of March, 1943 or the prayer of the petition will be granted.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Man's black billfold, containing money and papers valuable only to owner. Reward. Call 3007-8. (C-16)

TWO ten dollar bills lost Friday afternoon. Reward. Dial 1617-6. (B-18)

LOST—Fox Terrier pup, white and brown, vicinity 124 West Second. Child's pet. Reward. 4490-1. (W-18)

BROWN ZIPPER bill fold, containing money and identification. Reward. Phone 2762-9. (C-16)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.
Time Schedule—Effective Dec. 15, 1942. Coaches leave 58 N. Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland 5:45 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 10:45 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:15 a. m., 8:25 a. m. 12:25 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 6:45, *8:25 p. m.
*To Columbus only.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York, 1:31 a. m., 5:55 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 1:04 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:10 p. m.
*To Canton only via Ashland. Marion, Lima Ft. Wayne, Chicago, *2:27 a. m., 7:59 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Through Bucyrus via U. S. 30-N. For Information Call:
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6. (L-k)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED
Coal and wood range. Call 3139-4. (E-tf)

CASH for 15 rooms of furniture for rooming house. Rugs, bed, ranges, refrigerators, odd pieces. 2929-9. (C-18)

NOTICE TO FARMERS—Best prices paid for veal calves and chickens. Bollantz Meat Market. 3658-6, 1304-1. (A-16)

5 OR 6-ROOM house, close in, with land up to 10 or 15 acres. Phone 6727-6, 5119-3. (W-18)

WILL pay cash for good used electric refrigerator. Phone 1484-9 days, 4718-2 evenings. (W-17)

UP-TO-DATE Troutwein's engineering handbook. Phone 2583-6, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. (B-16)

USED TABLE model radios, regardless of condition. McFadden Radio Service, 332 W. Fifth. Call 4039-6. (C-20)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

TOOL DESIGNERS— LAYOUT MEN— CHECKERS

Experienced On Jigs and Fixtures.

Hourly Rate, Plus Overtime.

If Now Employed In War Work at Your Highest Skill Do Not Apply.

A. W. HECKER Employment Office at 7100 Euclid Ave. Cleveland, Ohio (W-17)

TWO MEN for established retail routes. Most route work is five days a week. Routes paying $45 a week or more. Call Nichels Bakery, 194 Park avenue east. (B-18)

WANTED—Experienced, married man for farm work; knowledge of farm machinery necessary; must furnish references. Write Box 648, News-Journal. (C-16)

WATCHMAKER for small store or to do trade work at home. Lentsch Jeweler, Akron, Ohio. (W-21)

WANTED — Mechanics and helpers. Apply Pennsylvania Roundhouse, Crestline, Ohio. (W-16)

WANTED — Experienced semi-drivers. ICC Qualified. Good references. Steady work. War industry. Norwalk Truck Line, Norwalk, Ohio. (A-18)

PORTER and bell boy. Must be 21 years of age. Apply Hotel Fairview. (E-17)

WANTED — Truck driver for delivery of coal. Phone 2566-9. (W-17)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED

We have an opening for a good body and paint man. This is steady work —salary $42.00 per week —pleasant working conditions. We also need a good auto mechanic for permanent position. Ideal working conditions. Salary $42.00 per week. See Mr. Berry, Weidner Motors, 12 East Second St. (E-16)

WANTED — Several experienced journeymen core makers. Good wages. Apply Ashland Malleable Iron Co., Ashland, Ohio. (B-17)

MEN FOR dock labor, ages 18 to 55. Steady work. Apply at Three C Highway office, 344 E. Fifth St. Phone 4249-6. (B-18)

16—Female

HOUSEWIVES who cannot work at defense plants, why not use your spare time selling Maisonette Frocks. Call 6610-1 from 6 to 7 P. M. or write Box 652 News-Journal. (C-18)

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no washing, stay nights. On bus line. Phone 4329-4. (B-16)

RELIABLE lady for clerk, $25 a week to start, must be industrious, honest and steady. Apply in person. Mayer Drug Store, corner of Sixth and Main. (B-16)

GIRL to pick up and deliver dry cleaning. Drivers' license required. Apply Swan Cleaners, 26 South Main. (E-16)

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper for employed lady, references. No washing, stay nights. On bus line. 4059-7. (B-18)

WANTED — Experienced colored girl for house work. Must be neat and clean, good wages. Apply B. F. Green, Post Office Box 343, Ashland, Ohio. (B-17)

EMPLOYED girl or woman to assist with housework. Stay nights. Good wages. Write Box 650 News-Journal. (C-17)

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once. Uniform and meals furnished. $17.00 a week, also a good cook wanted. Apply in person at the Greyhound Bus Terminal. (B-16)

WANTED—Bookkeeping machine operator, good salary. Write Box 338, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-16)

WANTED—Experienced woman, capable of taking complete charge of office for retail business, age 20 to 35. Bookkeeping and typing essential. Rapid advance for right person. Starting wage approximately $20.00 per week. Apply to Mr. Moore, W. T. Grant Co., 67 North Main St. (L-16)

WANTED—Experienced sales girls for retail selling. Salary and bonus. Apply Mrs. Takos, W. T. Grant Co., 67 North Main Street. (A-18)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

ANYONE in need of a nurse, call 5127-1. Best reference. (C-17)

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

ROOM for gentleman, close-in near Post Office and library. Warm, clean, soft water. 2608-1. (E-22)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

ELDERLY, married, employed couple, in a modern home. Dial 6772-0. On North Main Road. (B-16)

24—Apartments, Furnished

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, west side, garage. Close to bus line. Utilities furnished. Call 3872-1. (B-17)

S. FRANKLIN, 123—Heated, cozy 2-room upstairs. Well furnished. Private, nice location, close in. (L-20)

FLINT ST., 29—Three pleasant rooms, private and modern, utilities and laundry, close in. (B-16)

TWO PLEASANT rooms with bath for working girls. Close to Westinghouse. Inquire 203 E. First. (B-17)

74 BOWMAN ST.—Modern three-room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (B-17)

2 ROOMS, utilities, heat and garage. Use of washer. Adult preferred. 187 East First St. 2863-4. (W-17)

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, adults. (L-16)

SUITABLE for two, adults only, private entrance. 129 West Fourth. (B-16)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

COLUMBIA AVE.—Upper apartment, 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished. West side, 5 blocks from Public Square. Adults, Only $25.00. 1162-6. (E-17)

WOODLAND—Half double, very modern, living, dining room combination, bedroom, kitchen, tile bath, automatic gas heat, garage. Adults. $40.00. 5264-4. (B-18)

3 LARGE comfortable rooms, bath, private, steam heat furnished. Plenty closets, laundry trays. Garage. 382 W. Fourth. 3343-9. (W-18)

6-ROOM modern apartment with garage. Terman Apartments, 375 W. Third street. Apply 387 West Third. 6012-2. (C-22)

146 MARION AVE.—6 rooms and bath, all modern, automatic heat, newly decorated. New hardwood floors throughout. Rent $27.50. Phone 4711-7. (W-17)

V—RENTALS

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

SOUTH ADAMS—Three rooms, private bath and entrance, heat and utilities furnished. Phone 4984-3. (W-20)

26—Houses, Furnished

FURNISHED house for rent, ½ block from postoffice. Inquire at 258 N. Main. (W-16)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

71 HEDGES—4-Room house, bath, furnace. Inquire 71½ Hedges upstairs or phone 2333-4. (E-17)

WEST END—6-Room modern, insulated home. 2-car garage, $35.00. Phone 3865-1. (W-18)

FURNISHED little home for two adults; modern, gas heat, newly decorated. Call 82 Rowland. (C-16)

SIX-ROOM brick, double garage. Inquire at 325 Lexington Ave. Phone 5313-6. (B-16)

ROWLAND AVE.—Five-room modern upper duplex, garage, close to bus, newly decorated, $25.00. 2883-3. (B-21)

BEAUTIFUL modern four bedroom home on Park Avenue West. $67.50 per month. Kyle, 2659-1. (S-tf)

29—Farms and Land

20-ACRE chicken farm, all equipped, household goods and everything. Reasonable to right party. Adults preferred. Write Box 649 News-Journal. (C-17)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

FOR RENT—Garage, 50x80, every way modern. Call at 19 South Adams Street. (J-18)

RETAIL STORE, next door to News-Journal Bldg., for rent. Apply Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Bowden at News-Journal. (L-tf)

32—Suburban Homes

SIX-ROOM farm house, 5 miles east of Shiloh, electric. Inquire 186 South Main. 2705-6. (L-19)

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—Seven rooms and electric, two acres. Four miles north Route 13, 90 Hedges, 3904-1. (B-K)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Farm by March 1. Cash rent. Box 651 News-Journal. (C-17)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

MODERN 7-ROOM house, gas furnace, sun parlor. Sold direct from owner, built-in garage. Corner Fourth Avenue and Ashland Road. Immediate possession. Phone 3115-1. (W-20)

MARTHA AVE.—East Mansfield, 4-room frame, hot water heat, plus garage with four room apartment above. All for only $1,850. 1162-6. (B-17)

HUFF-CLOES REALTY CO.
11 West 4th. 2277-6 (L-tf)

West side, six-room home in fine condition. On bus line and centrally located for all schools. A value you can not afford to overlook at $5,800.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion. Realtor. 1535-6. (B-K)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtor. 614 W. Fourth. (B-K)

FOR SALE—3-room bungalow with water, gas and electric. ½ acre ground, garage, close in. $2200. 2422-6. (C-18)

LOOKING AHEAD!
Don't be discouraged by todays valuations, tomorrow will tell a different story. Invest in this well located home. Located close-in on West Third Street. For a home or as an investment; has 4 rooms down, three rooms and bath up, furnace, large lot with alley on side. Price $4500.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (E-17)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (W-17)

YOU HAD better buy one of our close-in large homes while they are low priced, bound to increase in value. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-K)

BRAND new bungalow, south end, built-in features. Five rooms and bath, reasonable. Call 3936-1. (B-18)

FOR PROMPT SERVICE list your property with Lloyd Dillon, Realtor, 129 W. Fifth. 3067-8. (W-17)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor, 1627-6 (B-K)

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
3483-6. E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7. (W-K)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor. (L-tf)

GONE into service. What will you pay for my new bungalow? Call 2226-6. (L-tf)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FARM FOR SALE
80 acres 2½ miles from Butler on good road. 7-room dwelling, barn, shed, poultry house, fruit, spring water.
G. W. Maglott, Bellville, O. (A-16)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6 (W-tf)

WANTED—Properties for sale. Bungalows, five and six room houses. What have you to list. Geo. Snider Realtor. 3273-4. (W-K)

I HAVE a buyer for a practically new bungalow. What have you to list? Wilmer L. Gross, Realtor. 3815-6. (L-tf)

HAVE CASH BUYER for farm, 60 to 100 acres, near Mansfield. Must have good buildings. Bell Realty, 67 North Walnut, 2111-6, 2348-6. (W-tf)

VI—REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE CASH BUYER for home west or south section up to $5000. Wade Urich, 1501-6, 6736-8. (W-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To-Loan

LOANS $10 TO $500.00
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
103 Mohican Bldg., over Woolworth's (L-K)

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6. (L-17)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

WALTER C. STREIB
AUCTIONEER
General and Farm Sales
Phone 6952 Lexington Exchange, Route 6, Mansfield. (C-28)

For Recognized Salesmanship and Outstanding Results
Call or Write
EARL WRIGHT AUCTIONEER
Mt. GILEAD, O. (C-19)

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
First hatch February 15th and each Monday following. Brood an early lot. Supply limited. Order now. Mansfield Hatchery. (E-tf)

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 6th St. (E-20)

51—Farm, Food Products

APPLES—2,000 bushels, Red Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Baldwin, others. Sweet and hard cider. Karcher's Orchard. (C-16)

CHICKENS, extra nice dressing, finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden's Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (E-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (L-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

Want to sell any Farm Equipment? We'll buy one piece, or all you have, if it is desirable. See us.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (L-17)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

SAVE ON REPAIRS
USED PIPE LOW AS 2c PER FOOT. IRON BEAMS, ANGLES, ETC. 2c PER LB. UP. USED LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, PLUMBING, PAINT, ROOFING, ETC. AT REAL SAVINGS.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-17)

ACETYLENE welding outfit; air compressor; air regulator; 2 spray guns; air hammer; Singer sewing machine; 2 buffers; floor jack; screw jacks; one-ton chain hoist; roll top desk; work benches; 1933 Chevrolet, 19 South Adams St. (C-18)

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment for sale. 1 Each Bifbe trimmer, print roller, 5x8 print box, M.C.M. photo enlarging meter, dark room light, exposure meter, focusing devise for enlarging, 5 tubes M.Q. developer, film tank, apron, print washer, enlarging easel, electric print dryer will take up to 11x16 print, printing and enlarging paper. Phone 6331 Lexington before 6 P. M. or call at residence, Ogle St., Bellville. (W-18)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's (S-tf)

CASH FOR your gun or camera, new or old. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St. (L-tf)

GIVE US A TRIAL before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. Dial 3139-4. (L-tf)

BATTERY SALE
Two year guarantee battery, $4.89 ex. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (B-17)

54—Household Goods For Sale

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (E-tf)

NEW SHIPMENT of several trucks of reconditioned furniture. Reasonably priced. For living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Good selection of used rugs, also new pieces to choose from. Exchange Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth. (L-tf)

1941 COMBINATION Radio-Victrola, table model; plays 10 or 12-inch records. We buy and sell new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth St. (L-tf)

TABLE LAMPS $7.95, two for $9.95. OPS Co., 10 South Park Street. (L-K)

ONE Round Oak Chief coal or wood range for sale. Write Box 654 News-Journal. (C-18)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

FIVE-PIECE wicker set, good condition, reasonable. 77½ So. Diamond. (C-16)

STUDIO COUCH, radio, gas heating stove, and other furnishings. 231½ North Diamond. (W-17)

WASHER, sweeper, living room suite, beds and bedding, lamps, etc. Inquire 274 South Main. (B-17)

SINGER sewing machine, like new, $27.50. Other makes $6.50 to $15. Vacuum cleaners $12 and up. 57 E. Fourth. (C-18)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park street. (L-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for mens used clothing, old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—3 Boston Terrier pups. Bert Struble, Chesterville, Ohio. (A-17)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

LATE office model L. C. Smith typewriter, practically new. Call 2033-2 after 5:30 p. m. (J-17)

FOR SALE—Good used typewriter, standard keyboard, $40.00. Phone 3549-1. (C-17)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (Stf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
2424-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR— $4.00 to $8.25
BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery—Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6 (W-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1831-6 (E-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phone 37. (J-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third, 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Your Furnace Cleaned and Re-cemented
$7.50 up
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. (W-tf)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

SAWS RETOOTHED FILED—SET
Krupp Cycle 108 N. Walnut. (L-K)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 157 So. Diamond. (E-18)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN
I buy, sell, trade and repair sweepers. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (E-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (J-tf)

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second St. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco Station, Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

1941 DE SOTO DELUXE TUDOR
Keller's, 85 East Fourth (J-tf)

1934 CHEVROLET TUDOR—Radio and heater, $110. Mersh Motor Sales, First and Main Streets. (J-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WILL EXCHANGE
$1,500 large lot, 60 by over 700 feet in depth, facing on Park Ave. West, in West Ausdale, for 1940 or 1941 car in good condition. 1234-6. (W-K)

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (E-tf)

CALIFORNIA BUYERS paying highest prices '39-'40-'41 cars. Mr. Sniff, Fairview, every Tuesday. (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE—1937 1½-Ton stake body truck, 5 good tires. Excellent condition. Myers Farm Supply, 184 N. Diamond. 1112-4. (E-17)

1941 G. M. C. heavy duty 1½-ton truck, model 302, new dump body and hoist. Eaton 2-speed axle. Air booster brakes. Very good tires. 4056-6. (E-19)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. Good used tires. 1481-6. MY TIRE STORE. 274 N. Mulberry. (J-tf)

RECAPS, USED TIRES
Vulcanizing, all tire services. Reliners. Bridge's, 266 P.A.E. 1181-6. (J-tf)

Official Inspection Station
Tire Rationing
Recaps—Guaranteed Vulcanizing
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store
4th and Diamond (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Maremont Springs and Mufflers
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Bee Line Wheel Alignment
119 N. Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. Franklin Body Shop, 14 N. Franklin Ave. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

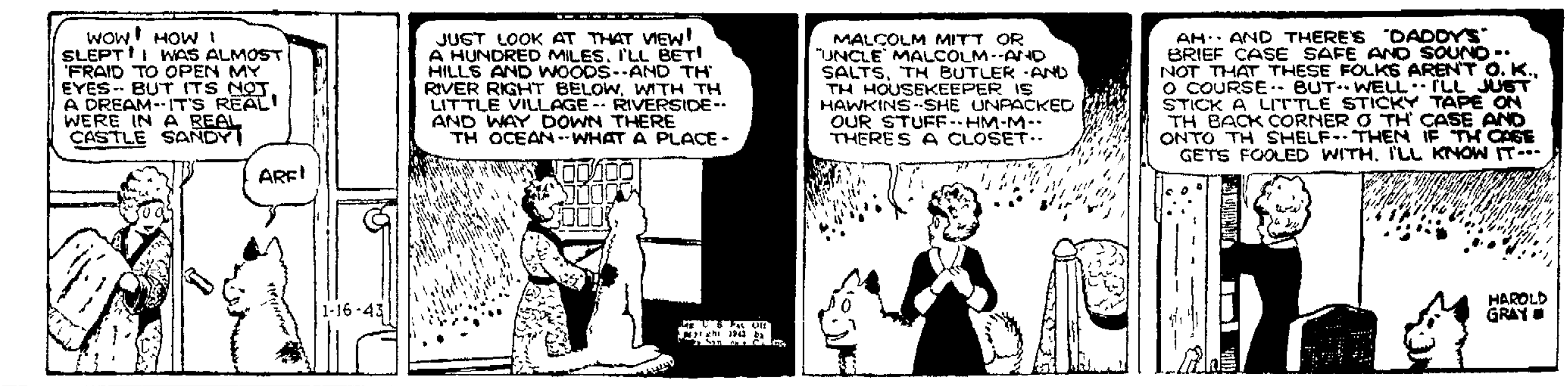
Save your precious tires! Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment.
TED HISSONG & SON
10 So. Adams 4387-9 (E-tf)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

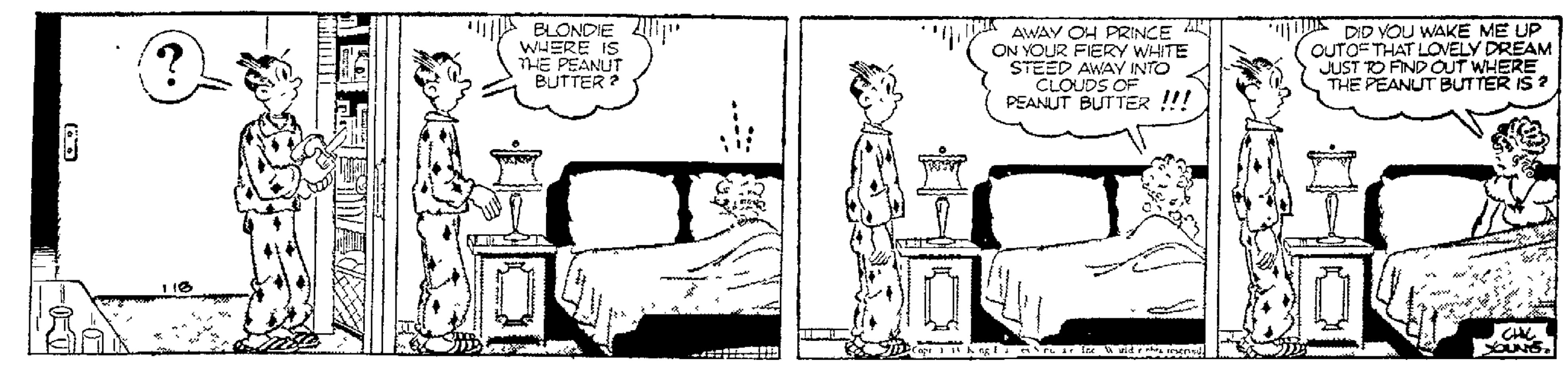
POPEYE— His Little Dream Girl.



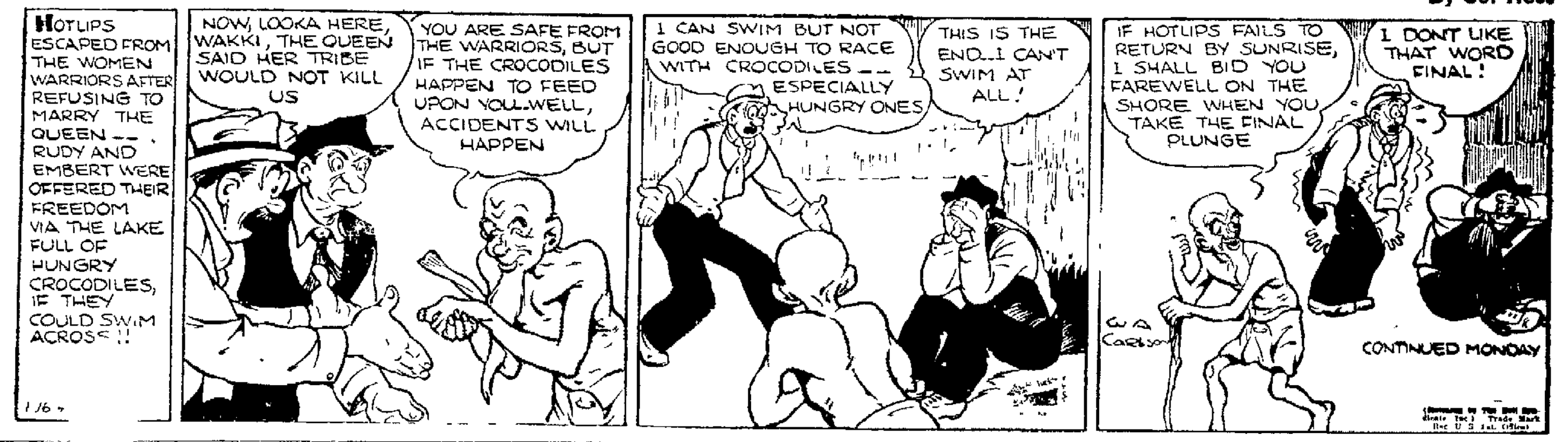
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Making Case History. By Harold Gray



BLONDIE— Babes In Toyland. By Chic Young



THE NEBBS— Crocodile Bait. By Sol Hess



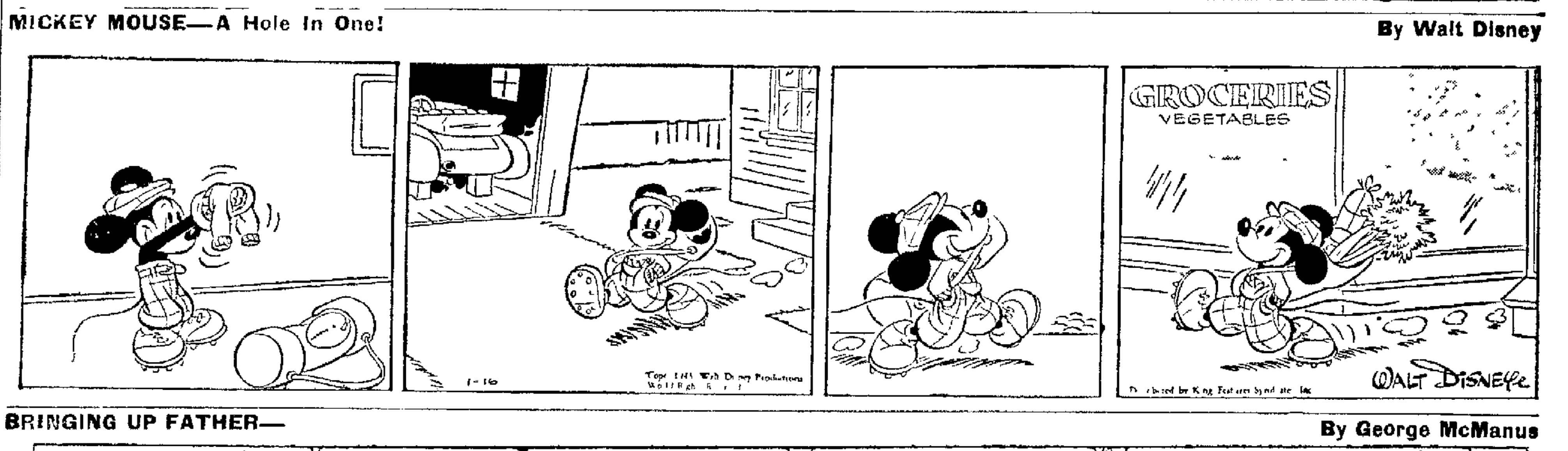
AM—The Trick Works. By A. W. Brewerton



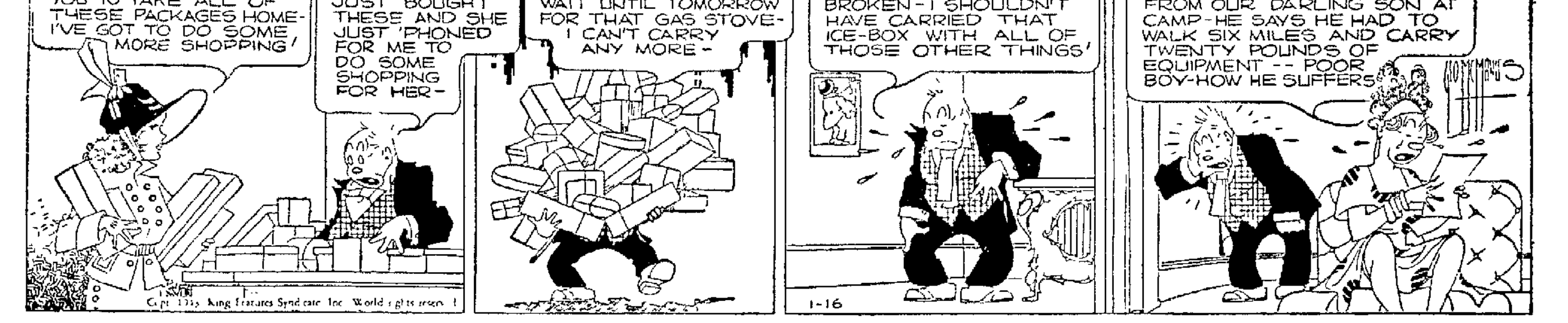
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By Wiliam Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—A Hole In One! By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



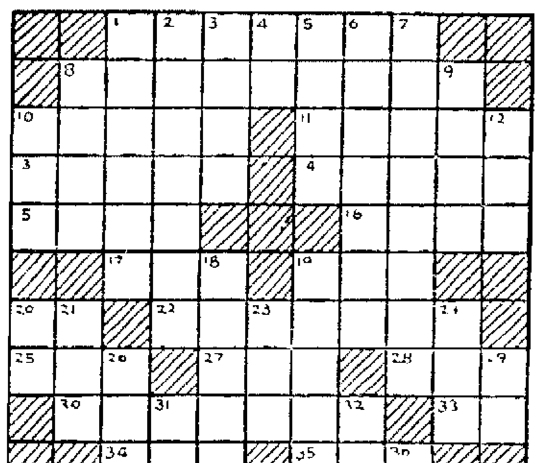
THE GUMPS— That Green-Eyed Guy's In Again! By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY— Highway Patrol. By Chester Gould



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



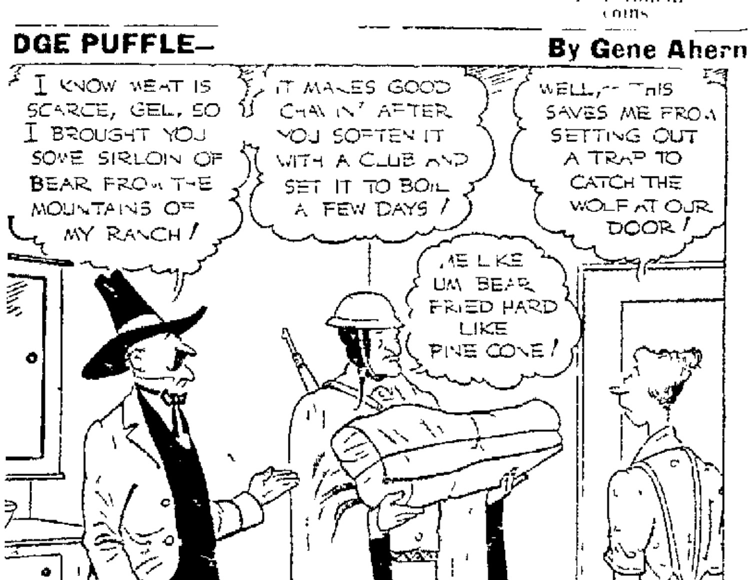
ACROSS
1—Citadel of Moscow
8—Triumphed
10—Ascended
11—Slides over
13—Knitting stitches
14—Thick soup
15—Narrow roadway
16—Scattered as seed
17—Cunning
19—Joined
20—Exclamation
22—African country
25—Norse sky god
27—Light bedstead
28—Part of motor truck
30—Perceived
33—Musical note
34—Prince's title
35—Twilled fabric
37—Sedate
[illegible]
46—Little islands
47—[illegible]
49—Part of meal

DOWN
1—[illegible] coins
[illegible]
18—New Mexican flower
[illegible]
Headdress
[illegible] of bishop
20—Next to
21—Hasten
23—Negative word
24—Swiss river
24—Unrolled
29—Exist
31—Sunset
32—One who saves by will
36—Small bed
[illegible]
40—Observes
41—Bitter vetch
[illegible]
44—Insect
[illegible]

Yesterday's Answer

ALEE TILL
DORS IDEA
TONIC CLANS
ARENA KENCH
BE PAL EA
PRECISE
CORE ESTRAY
ABOVE HORSE
PIPETS LOPS
SLEEPER
LO RAY LA
EMDEN RATED
VERDI ERRED
RANT NEAR
SWAY ESPY

HODGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern





DIAL 4251-6

Before 5 P. M. Tonite

To Place Your

WANT AD

IN THE SUNDAY'S

NEWS-JOURNAL

ENEMY U-BOATS TAKE DUCKING

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Africa—(P)—The pilots of unarmed transport planes traversing the West African coastal region believe they are getting some submarines.

They dive on each U-boat they see on the surface, hoping it will crash-dive without getting all hatches properly closed. To date few submarines have waited to take a careful look at the planes streaking down at them from the skies.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RECOVERY ROAD TAKEN AGAIN BY STOCK LEADERS

Post-War Orders Loom For Cars, Refrigerators and Washing Machines.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Leading stocks resumed the recovery push in today's early market procedings.

At an active opening gainers of fractions included Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Pennsylvania, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear and Youngstown Sheet. A shade lower were American Telephone, Montgomery Ward and American Can.

Boardrooms were encouraged by field studies of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which indicated that orders for 2,590,000 automobiles, 1,715,000 refrigerators and 1,260,000 washing machines would be placed immediately after the war.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1 17
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1 10
New Corn	90c-$1 00
Oats, bu.	52c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16 00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17 00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	46c
Cream, premium	48c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs up	25c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs and under	22c
Leghorn hens 4 lbs and up	15c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs	15c
Heavy Rock Springers	28c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. and up	27c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs	29c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	26c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs	19c
Stags	13-16c
Eggs, Standard	32c
Large eggs	31c
Pullet eggs	27c
Ducks, under 6 lbs.	24c
Ducks, 5-5½ lbs	20c
Ducks, under 5 lbs.	16c
Young Geese	20c

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Weak receipts here heaviest in years and consuming demand extremely poor. Nearby white specials 39½-39¾c, standards 39¼-39¾c, fancy 40¼-41c, mediums 38½c, nearby brown specials 39¾c, standards 38¾c, fancy 39¼-40c, mediums 38c, mixed specials 40¼-40½c, extras 40c, firsts 37¾c, current receipts 37¼c, mediums 34¾c, dirties 34¼c, checks 33½c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The Treasury balance Jan. 14 was $8,655,755,515.35.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 50, steady, steers good to choice dry fed $15-16; medium to good $14-15; common to medium $10.50-13.50; heifers good to choice $13.50-14.50, medium to good $10.50-12.50; common to medium $8.50-10.50; cows good to choice $11-12; medium to good $9.50-10, canners and cutters $7-9, bulls good to choice $13-14; common to medium $10-12.

Hogs 30 active, 10c higher; 160-180 lbs. $15.70-15.85, 180-200 lbs. $15.70-15.85, 200-220 lbs. $15.70-15.85; 220-250 lbs. $15.70-15.85, 250-290 lbs. $15.50-15.75, 290-350 lbs. $15.20-15.50, 100-150 lbs. $14.75-15.50, roughs $13.75-14.50.

Sheep 100, steady, choice lambs $16-16.50, medium to good $13-15, common lambs $7.25-9.25, ewes $4.50-8, wethers $8.25-8.50.

Calves 50 steady, good to choice $17-18, medium $15.50-16.50, culls and commons $10-14.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 9,000 steady, top $14.90, bulk $14.70-14.85, heavies $14.65-14.85, mediums $14.60-14.90, lights $14.50-14.80; light lights $14.35-14.65, packing sows $14-14.50, pigs $13-14.

Cattle 100 steady, calves 100, steady, beef steers choice $15-16.50, medium $12-15, yearlings $12-16, butcher cattle heifers $10-15.25, cows $9.50-12; bulls $10.50-14, calves $8-16; feeders $10-13.75, stockers steers $10.50-14, cows and heifers $9-12.50.

Sheep 1,500, steady, lambs $15.50-16.15, common $12.70-15.50, yearlings $13.50-14.50, ewes $6-8.85, feeders $13-14.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat May $1.38¼, July $1.39½.
Corn May 98¼c, July 98¼c.
Oats May 58½c, July 57½c.
Rye May 79½c, July 81½c.

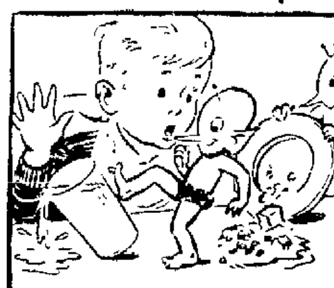
VON PAPEN GOING HOME?

NEW YORK —(INS)— Fritz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, "will soon go to Berlin for conferences with Adolph Hitler," the Dakar radio declared today, according to CBS.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

GOT GREMLINS?

Younger Gremlins, known as "Widgets"
To children give their fancies.
They shorten sleeves of growing boys.
And often tear their panties.



They tangle hair, put smears on faces,
They gorge on pies and cakes.
And when a Widget eats too much—
Some poor kid's tummy aches.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13	15
Cleveland Trust	90½	96
National City Bank	26⅝	28⅞
Union Bank of Com	93	98
Am Ch & Cable	18¼	18¾
Am Coach Body	5½	10
Am Viscose	32	32½
Apex Electric, com	8	8⅝
Bessemer Limestone	3⅝	5
Bishop & Babcock, com	1	2
Brewing Corp	19½	20¼
Buckeye Pipe Line	38½	39½
Buckeye Pipe Line	7¾	8¼
Burch Corp, com	7⅛	8⅝
Canfield Oil, com	47	51
Central Ohio Steel	7¼	7¾
City Ice & Fuel	10¼	10½
Cleveland Build Supply	10	12¼
Cliffs Corp	10⅛	10⅝
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	16¾	18⅞
Colonial Finance	2⅝	3
Cooper Bes. com	8¼	9½
Cooper Bes. pfd	38⅝	40
Cornell Dubilies, com	8	9¼
Electric Controller	49	51
Empire Steel, com	5¾	6½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	15	18
Federal Mach, com	7⅝	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7½
Foote-Burt	9½	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	11½	14
General Ind. com	3⅝	4¼
General Tel	16¼	17¼
General Tire & Rubber	15	15½
Giddings & Lewis, com	8¼	9¾
Halle Bros	7½	10
Hanna, M A com	26⅛	28⅛
Hanna, M A pfd	99½	101
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4⅝	6
Harbauer	4½	6½
Hughes-Keenan, com	11	12
Hughes-Keenan, pfd.	14	15
Harshaw Chem	20½	22⅞
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	33⅞	34½
Inland Investors	11¼	13
Interlake Steamship	30⅛	31½
Jaeger Machine	18½	20
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9½
Kelley Island & T	9¼	10¼
Lamson Session	3¼	3⅞
Leland Electric	12	14
Leland Electric	11	13
Lone Star Gas	7⅛	7¼
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	8¼	9¾
McKee "B"	30	32
Medusa Cement	14	11½
Midland St Prod	19½	20
Myers, F E	31	35
Nat Ref, com	4	4⅛
Nat Ref, pfd	70½	73
National Tool	2⅝	3½
Ohio Brass, B	17	18
Ohio Forge & Mach	11	13⅝
Ohio Pub Serv. 5% pfd	85	90
Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv. 7% pfd	105	109
Ohio Seamless, com	16¼	18¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6½	7½
Peerless Cement	4¾	5⅞
Ralston Steel Car, com	3½	4½
Reliance Elec	10	11¼
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	24½	25
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Salesbook	35	40
Seiberling Rubber com	5	5½
Steel Products, Eng	8¼	9¾
Tappan Stove com	14¼	16¼
Taylorcraft Aviation	¾	1½
U S Truck Lines	7¾	9
Upson Walton	4½	5
Valley Mould & Iron	23⅝	26½
Van Dorn	9¾	10¼
Vlchek Tool	5	5⅞
Waco Aircraft	4⅛	4¾
Warner & Swasey	10½	12¾
Warren Ref	1⅞	2½
Weinberger Drug	6¼	6⅞
Wellman Eng	2¼	3¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	83	84

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	120¼	124½	Knickerbo	8¼	9¼
Aetna In	52¼	54¼	Mary'l Cas	3¼	1¼
Aet Life	31¼	32⅜	MassBond	65½	68½
AmAlina	20	21⅞	Mer MINY	6⅝	7⅛
AmIaNw	13⅞	11½	MerFireA	43¼	46⅞
AmRe-In	17¼	19¼	Nat Fire	56¼	58¼
AmReser	11½	12¼	NatLiberty	7⅝	8⅝
AmSuret	53⅞	55⅞	NwAmCa	22⅝	24¼
Balto-Am	7	8	NewBrun	30⅞	32⅞
Boston	545	555	N Y Fire	13¼	14⅞
CamFire	19¼	20¼	North Riv	23¼	25
City N Y	16¼	17¼	North Ins	3½	4½
ContiCas	36	38	PacIndm	10¼	12¼
Gen Rein	43¼	45¼	Phoenix	86	89
Gib FM	17	18½	Prov-Was	32⅜	34⅜
GlenFall	38⅞	40⅞	ReinCoNY	4⅞	5⅞
GlobeRep	9	10	Rev P In	22	23½
Gt Am In	26⅞	28⅛	Travelrs	423	433
Hanover	24⅞	26⅛	U S Fid &	30⅞	32⅞
HartfdFi	94½	97½	U S Fire	49	51
HtfdStBl	42½	45½	U S Guar	80	83
Homelns	28	29½	Westchte	32½	34½
InsCoNA	72⅞	71⅞			
JersInNY	32½	31½			

NOON'S A CORPORAL

COLUMBUS —(UP)— Officers at Camp Campbell, Ky., reported the promotion of Paul A. T. Noon, former Ohio state librarian, from the rank of private to corporal in the 119th Armored Engineer battalion. He was inducted last Oct. 6.

PHYSICIAN DIES

TIFFIN —(UP)— Dr. Robert Gibson Steel, 85, who practiced medicine 59 years, died in nearby Melmore yesterday following a fall Thanksgiving day.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-24c, ducks 20-22c, heavy springers 32-34c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38.

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47¼c; 89 score 45¼c, 88 score 45¼c, standard 46¼c.

Eggs Unsettled Nearby current receipts 36c, white standards 42c white extras 43c.

COAL WALKOUT GROWING; 3800 MORE STRIKE

Quit Mines Despite Order of WLB to 10,000 Others to Go Back to Work.

(Continued From Page 1)

they expected the other strikers to return would not authorize use of their names, emphasizing that only the membership could decide whether to heed the WLB order.

The board's order represented a victory for shaggy-haired John L. Lewis over thousands of miners revolting against his leadership.

The miners had asked the board to negotiate their demands for a $2 a day wage bonus and their protest against a 50-cents a month union dues increase. Lewis told the board at a hearing yesterday that it had no authority to act in either argument.

Chairman William H. Davis announced the board's decision after a 15-minute executive session following the hearing. He said:

"If you have grievances, you can take them up according to the terms of the contract, and if that contract does not provide for final determination of the issue, the next step is through this board."

Three Additional Collieries Closed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — (U.P.) — Three collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company were closed today when miners refused to work a six-day week under terms arranged by the United Mine Workers.

The new work stoppages occurred at the Prospect, Henry and Dorrance mines of the Lehigh company while 15,000 other strikers awaited a report from their union officers who attended a war labor board meeting in Washington yesterday.

Metting Seeks to Ease Canada Steel Tie-Up

OTTAWA —(INS)— With two-thirds of Canada's steel production tied up by the strike of 13,500 workers, representatives of management and labor were to meet in Ottawa today with Dominion Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell in an endeavor to settle a wage dispute.

Also in attendance, it was expected, would be members of the cabinet and a special delegation of international representatives of the United Steel Workers of America. The latter, it was understood, had been appointed by Philip Murray following appeals made to him yesterday and the day before by Mitchell.

The strike, now in its fifth day, began when workers now receiving between 43½ and 45½ cents an hour demanded a 55-cent minimum. The request was rejected by a special government labor commission, whose findings Mitchell supported.

Steel workers, the labor minister said, already are receiving a minimum of 60 cents an hour if their special "cost of living" bonuses are taken into consideration.

INDUSTRIES AT SHELBY OPPOSE SUPPLY DEPOT

Fear Inadequate Water Supply, Ask For Conference With High Army Officials.

(Continued From Page 1)

Tube company, one of Shelby's largest industries, engaged in war production, and a large user of water.

Only recently, the company had to build a private water line from Blackfork to its plant because the water supply from the Shelby municipal system was insufficient for its needs.

Capt. Glen E. Shaw, of the army engineer corps, in charge of construction of the depot, said today that one survey had been completed by qualified professional engineers which had established that there would be a sufficient supply of water for all concerned, and that another similar survey, also by outside engineers, was near completion.

Expressing confidence that there was no need to fear a water shortage, Capt. Shaw said: "Naturally, the army isn't going to do anything that would cripple plants working on war orders."

The News-Journal learned authoritatively from Washington circles today that if the project is not built at the site the war department has chosen, it will be entirely removed from Richland county to another site.

It was understood that three sites in the county had been inspected by army engineers, two of them closer to Mansfield, but that both of those had been rejected because of the contour of the land. The site finally chosen, it is reported, is the only suitable one in the county.

Connelly, whose home is in Cleveland, could not be reached for a statement today, but another official of the Seamless Tube company confirmed that there had been a meeting, which he did not attend, but which he said he understood to have concerned a further investigation of the water supply situation, rather than an immediate protest.

He said, however, that if the investigation developed the fact that location of the depot would curtail the Shelby water supply seriously, a protest against selection of the site probably would result.

W. W. Van Horn, president of the Shelby Sales Book company, confirmed that a meeting had been held, but also denied that it was to protest location of the supply depot. He said those at the meeting attempted to learn what the water supply situation was.

He said, however, that army engineers had not been asked for any information relative to the water supply. Several army engineers, directing work on the project, are in Shelby and have been there for several weeks.

Van Horn said he knew of no effort to make an appointment in Washington, but would not deny that such a move had been made.

Most of the negotiations for the supply depot, which is to be known as the Mansfield Air Force Supply depot, have been carried on secretly, according to military requirements. However, reports have been current for some time that an army project was in the making, and engineers have been in Shelby for some time.

First announcement of the fact that a supply depot would be constructed in what the army termed "the Mansfield-Shelby area" came Wednesday from Capt. Shaw at Shelby. The following day the war department in Washington authorized Congressman McGregor to announce that the project would cost $3,000,000 and that from 60 to 70 per cent of the construction labor, and later the permanent personnel, would come from Mansfield.

Capt. Shaw announced that two contracts for work on the depot site had been let, to the J. C. O'Connor company of Fort Wayne, Ind., and O'Connor was in Shelby yesterday, to supervise the state of actual work on the project.

SUSPECTS FREED

ALGIERS —(U.P.)— Five of 12 arrested on suspicion in the assassination of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan have been freed, a reliable source said today.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Prowlers on Roof — Patrolmen John Grohol and Carl Beard last night found tracks but no prowlers on the roof of the Southern hotel after Albert Strater, an employe, notified police headquarters of hearing strange noises atop the building.

Society To Meet—The Mansfield Philatelic society will hold its first meeting of the new year Monday at the Southern hotel at 7:30 p. m. For the program Val Isham will show new navy covers. The annual club banquet will be held Feb. 25.

Parents of Daughter — Word has been received of the birth of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stamm, jr., on Jan 6 at the Orange Memorial hospital, Orange, N. J. Stamm is a former resident of Mansfield and for the past few years has been employed in New York.

Jailed In Cleveland — Sought since March 10, 1941 on a municipal court warrant charging him with neglect and failure to provide for his minor child, Rudolph Kovic was taken into custody yesterday in Cleveland, sheriff's officials were informed today.

Blankets Stolen—Sheriff's officers were asked yesterday to investigate the theft of two blankets from the Creamer hotel. They were believed to have been taken by guests registered in the hotel who had checked out about the time the theft was discovered.

Held for Sheriff—Clayton E. and Robert Dudte, 108 North Walnut street, were taken into custody by Mansfield police yesterday at the request of the Seneca county sheriff who said they are wanted on charges filed against them in Tiffin.

Health Board Meets — Routine business was transacted at an adjourned meeting late yesterday of the city board of health in the office of Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner. Approval was voted of funds appropriated by council last week for the department's 1943 operations.

Annual Dinner Meeting—Members of the Mansfield Credit Rating Bureau will hold their annual dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Mansfield-Leland hotel. A short business program will be held and the evening will be spent in dancing with Nels Blocher's orchestra furnishing the music. Mrs. C. H. Bollman and M. J. Cole are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Anniversary Celebration—Courtney Camp No. 3505 of the Modern Woodmen of America will observe the 60th anniversary of the Modern Woodmen's founding with a celebration Jan. 25 at 8 p. m. inthe Eagles' hall. G. Lyman Moore will be in charge of arrangements. The affair is a part of the nation-wide observance which the more than 9,500 camps in the United States and the four Canadian provinces are holding. Through error yesterday it was reported the celebration would be held next Monday.

Suspension Revoked — Juvenile Judge Stuart Cramer yesterday revoked suspension of an indeterminate sentence given a 16-year-old girl several months ago. Now held in the detention home, the girl will be taken to the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware Monday. Revocation of the suspension followed the girl's disappearance from the home where she lived several days ago. She was located Thursday by juvenile officers, who said she had run away twice previously.

Free on Bond—Clyde Estes, 324 West Third street, was released under bond of $1,500 when arraigned in federal court at Canton on draft evasion charges after he agreed to "co-operate" with local draft board officials relative to his induction into military service. He was arrested at the Great Lakes Steel company plant several days ago by local police at the request of federal authorities acting on charges filed by draft board No. 1. Estes claimed religious scruples.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JAN 16

Will Probated

Will of Frank W. Kiefer, deceased, has been admitted to probate with the wife, Norma May Kiefer, named to receive half of the estate, a daughter by a previous marriage, Genevieve Kiefer to receive one-twelfth of the estate and other children the remainder. Those who will share in the remainder are: Clinton, Carl and Ralph Kiefer, all serving in the U. S. army, Lloyd Kiefer, of Mansfield and Ora Warzak, Lexington R. D. 1.

Suits for Money

Caroline Mayer vs. Edward F. Sutton. For $30,000 judgment as result of injuries allegedly suffered when plaintiff was struck by defendant's car in Shelby Jan. 20, 1942.

Frank E. Mayer vs. Edward F. Sutton. For $681 alleged due for medical care of wife injured in accident Jan. 20, 1942.

Reach Settlement.

Naomi Humphrey vs. Mary Schmunk estate. Judge C. H. Houston approved settlement which allowed plaintiff $850 share and costs.

Industrial Case.

Lyda Crain vs. Industrial commission of Ohio. Seeks reversal of commission's order and asks that commission instruct Ohio Seamless Tube company, of Shelby, to participate in state insurance fund for compensation, medical services and hospital expenses.

Divorce Granted.

Anna Graves vs. William Graves. Divorce granted plaintiff, together with custody of minor child, $10 weekly support and $155 payments in arrears and costs.

File for Divorces.

Ernest Kitzmiller vs. Enid Kitzmiller. For divorce on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Amanda Murray vs. Edward Murray. For divorce on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, suitable alimony and support.

Real Estate Deeds.

Mary Lucille Smalley to Sherman Lee Moon et al lot 87 in Belmont addition, Mansfield.

Jesse E. LaDow to Ohio Public Service company parcel of land, less than an acre, in Madison township.

STORM KILLS TWO

PORTLAND, Ore. —(UP)— Violent windstorms have claimed two lives and caused widespread property loss in Washington and Oregon.

Timely Announcements

BATTERY SALE
Two-year guarantee battery, $4.89 ex. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (B-17)

SHUMAKER'S DRUG STORE
Store Hours
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Closed Sundays (A-k)

News In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas court: Motion for temporary alimony continued in the divorce action of Clyde W. Lightfoot against Doris Lucille Lightfoot.

Motion of plaintiff for judgment overruled in the damage action of Frank Burns against Klink and Brooks Sales company.

Divorce action of Fineeta G. Wake against Donald E. Wake dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

Action to set aside a conveyance of real estate of the Bissman company against August L. Gerhart and others, settled and dismissed.

Partition action of Arthur G. Keisling against Sanford G. Scott and others dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

Probate court — Schedule of claims filed in the Joseph Heinle estate.

Fifteenth account filed in the estate of Charles J. Neff.

Will of Irvin S. Brinkman filed and probated and letters testamentary issued to Mildred M. Daley as executrix.

Answer and cross-petition of the People's Savings and Loan filed in the estate of John A. Link.

First and final account filed in the estate of Ernest Copeland.

Birth records established by Jesse Roy Brinkman and Bessie Wilhelmina Rinker.

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Gerald Irvin Wirick, 25, Galion, Betty Kathryn Campo, 15, domestic, daughter of Paul and Sarah Campo.

A license to wed has been issued to Russell Albert Smith, 21, Tiffin, farmer, and Margaret Jane Webb, 18, domestic, daughter of Fred and Cora Webb.

MAX DINER

15 S. Walnut



Whether it be only pie or a complete meal—our main ambition is to feed hungry folks with the kind of food they like.

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Always a Variety

Many Money Problems May Be Satisfactorily and Sensibly Solved

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- PERSONAL
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LOANS

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The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.

Main at Third

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	From Washington	Announced
4:15— " "	" "	From London	" "
4:30— " "	" "	Pan American	" "
4:45— " "	" "	Announced	" "
5:00—Doctors at War	Announced	Symphony Orch	Calvary Hour
5:15—			
5:30—Musical Callboard	Trading Post	" "	Navy Bulletin
5:45—Star Parade	Announced		
6:00—Evening Prelude	Reporter-News	News	Newscast
6:15—News Reporter	Truly American	Musical	Sports
6:30—Religion	Announced	Frazier Hunt	Sat. Parade
6:45—Willy Mathias		World Today	Announced
7:00—N. Webster Says	Inside Radio	People's Platform	Hawaii Calls
7:15—	News		
7:30—Ellery Queen	Bonnie Stuart	Thanks to Yanks	Confidentially
7:45—Announced	Boone County	Announced	Conservation
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Eagle Club
8:15—			
8:30—Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		News	
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Montreal-Toronto
9:15— " "	" "		
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" "	" "
9:45—		Sat. Serenade	
10:00—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	Announced
10:15—Campana Ser.	Announced	Soldiers Wings	
10:30—Hockey	Boone County	Announced	Hotel Orchestra
10:45—		Farrell Orch	Dance Orch.
11:00—News	News	News	" "
11:15—Olmstead Stories	Gordon Jenkins	Masterworks	
11:30—Goes To Town	Castle Farm	Announced	Air Eagle Club

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News and Music	News	News	
8:15—Organ Recital	Announced	Musical	
8:30—String Quartet	Chit-Ed Mason	Cabin Boys	
8:45—	Bradley Kincaid		
9:00—News Roundup	News	[illegible] of Mich	A. M. Melodies
9:15—Deep River Boys	[illegible]	Announced	Ensemble
9:30—U. S. Army	[illegible]	Seeley Red	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—Henry's Dog Club	" "	Musical	Corporal Parr
10:00—Radio Pulpit	[illegible]	News	Bible Class
10:15—	[illegible]	[illegible]	Announced
10:30—Treasure House	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rev. Mills
10:45—Melody Moments	Announced	Announced	
11:00—Rockies Rhapsody	News	[illegible]	Announced
11:15—Ranger Joe	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11:30—News	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rev. Lowman
11:45—Olive Santoro	Punning Sisters		Announced
12:00—Let's March	[illegible]	News	Newscast
12:15—Western Review	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Melodies
12:30—Announced	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sports Songs
12:45—Emma Otero		[illegible]	Letter to My Son
1:00—"People"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Stand
1:15—Labor for Victory	[illegible]		[illegible] Hour
1:30—Modern Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1:45—Announced	Announced	[illegible]	
2:00—Round Table	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2:15—			
2:30—The W. Program	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2:45—		[illegible]	
3:00—Musical Matinee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3:15—Upton Close			
3:30—Army Hour	Announced	" "	[illegible]
3:45—			
4:00— " "	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4:15—			[illegible]
4:30—Call to Arms	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4:45— " News			[illegible]
5:00—Symphony	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5:15— "	[illegible]		[illegible]
5:30— "	[illegible]	[illegible]	The Shadow
5:45— "		[illegible]	
6:00—Catholic Hour	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:15—	Announced	[illegible]	Announced
6:30—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	[illegible]	[illegible] of Nothing
6:45—			Announced
7:00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:15—		[illegible]	Announced
7:30—Bandwagon	[illegible]	We the People	Fireside Parties
7:45—			Announced
8:00—McCarthy, Ameche	[illegible]	[illegible]	American Forum
8:15—			
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family	[illegible] Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		[illegible] and News	
9:00—Merry Go Round	News	Reader's Digest	Revival
9:15—	Parker Family		
9:30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fidler	Fred Allen	
9:45—	Drew Pearson		
10:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	[illegible]	John B. Hughes
10:15—			[illegible]
10:30—Symphonette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:45—	Announced		
11:00—Did You Know	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:15—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Nation	[illegible]
11:30—Music You Want	Unlimited Horizon	Announced	Dawn Patrol

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 12

INCOME CONSTRUCTIVELY RECEIVED

In making a return of income for federal income tax purposes, all income must be reported except those items which are specifically exempt, a list of which may be found in the instructions attached to the return form. The report of income must include income "constructively received" as well as actually received, that is, income which becomes the property of a person during the year even though he does not have physical possession of it.

Income is constructively received when it is unconditionally credited to one's account or set apart subject to his order at any time. Thus interest credited on a savings bank deposit is income to be credited even though it may not be drawn down or even entered on the depositor's pass book. Income received for a taxpayer by his agent such as rental payments, has been constructively received when it is received by the agent.

Interest coupons which have matured, and are payable, represent income constructively received by their owner, even though the coupons are not cashed, unless, of course there are no funds available to pay the interest on the coupons. In the same way, dividend checks ordinarily become income when received whether the checks are cashed or not. However, in the case of certain building loan associations, dividends declared and credited may not be withdrawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year. In such cases the dividends do not become income during the year of the credit, but in the year of the maturity of the share.

Another instance of constructive receipt of income may arise when one's debts or bills are paid by another or where a debt is forgiven. If this payment of a debt by a creditor, is not by way of outright gift, but in accordance with some agreement, or business transaction, then the amount of the debt paid on behalf of the taxpayer, or forgiven to him, becomes income to him in the year in which such payment or forgiveness occurs.

It often happens that a taxpayer who owns property agrees that the income from such property shall be paid to a third party, or he may contract to perform services to a second party and it is agreed that the compensation shall be paid to a third party. In each case the amount paid to the third party at the taxpayer's order is income "constructively received" by the taxpayer which must be reported as income in his income tax return.

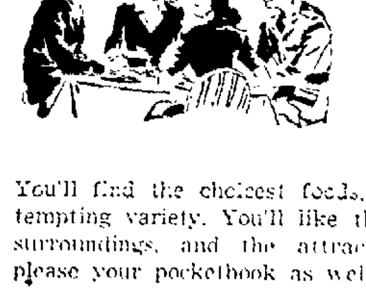
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE

MECHANICS BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

Of Mansfield, Ohio, showing the condition of the association at the close of business, December 31st., 1942.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 762,909.11
Bonds	552,300.00
Loans on Mortgage Security	2,888,309.00
Loans on Certificates or Pass-books	1,860.00
Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes	6,070.88
Real Estate—Office Building	94,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	32,491.67
Real Estate Sold on Contract	47,521.33
Federal Home Loan Bank Deposit	120,500.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	46,800.00
Claims Receivable	52,503.00
TOTAL	$4,605,265.19
Interest Due and Uncollected	$ 1,695.60

LIABILITIES

*Deposits and Accrued Interest	$3,141,793.36
Contingent Profits	10,620.29
Mortgage Retirement Stock Credit	88,113.38
Taxes Payable (Reserve)	15,000.00
Series E Bond Fund	2,378.65
Running Stock and Dividends	730,655.70
Reserve Fund	392,000.00
Undivided Profits Fund	221,701.82
TOTAL	$4,605,265.19

*Includes Interest Reserve of .... $ 128.55

State of Ohio, Richland County ss. A. E. Courtney, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Mechanics Building and Loan Company of Mansfield, Ohio and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business December 31st, 1942.

A. E. COURTNEY
Signature of Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, A. D. 1943.
W. A. BOWERS, Notary Public

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS

We the undersigned W. H. Wolford, H. T. Siegenthaler and E. D. Baxter of the said The Mechanics Building and Loan Company of Mansfield, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business December 31st, 1942.

W. H. WOLFORD,
H. T. SIEGENTHALER,
E. D. BAXTER.

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